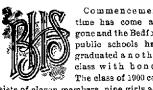
Bids Farewell To Teachers and Schoolmates.

ANNUAL COMMENCEMENT

Win Golden Opinions From Large Andlence.



The class has been remarkably diligent and studious during the year and the Arnold, Irvin Boor, Bernard Davidson, good results are shown in the spleadid Edna Kellinger, Louise Lessig, Tom exercises given this week. The work exercises given this week. The wors McNamara, made Name of the senior year is very heavy and is Nycum, Edna Potts, Percy Schnably, the text out of its connections, as we ing house in Stonerstown. a severe strain on pupils physically. Were this not so, the class would have undonbtedly made even a brighter well, Roy Davidson, Percy Dankle, portant question "What are we all record. Originally the class consisted of twenty-two members, but, as is usually the case, half the number dropped by the wayside during the four years' journey through the high school.

The final examinations were over several weeks ago and the record made by the class was very flattering. Miss Statler was highest in rank,

The first part of the graduation exergises was the baccalaureate sermon on Sunday night, preached by Rev. M. L. Culler, the Lutheran minister. All the other churches were closed, according to custom, and a large number of our people attended the services in Assemfully decorated by the members of the ing, the text being "What seek ve?"

ard introduced the class and they came | Stern, Anna Taylor. -22. to the platform and formed a crescent, Ludierous and impossible things were predicted of the future careers of the members of the class.

Mr. Rush was the class orator. His a recitation—'The Dream of Eugene Aram." Her delivery of this difficult selection won for her universal administration with the control of th miration. The donor, Miss Kellinger, struck many of the failings of her classmates with her comical gifts, as was shown by the roars of laughter some of them caused. She, herself, had to take her turn at the hands of the class. The programme closed with another chorus by the class. A piano solo by Miss Gailey, a vocal solo by Miss McNamara and a quartette by Misses Gailey, Prosser, Stewart and Roberts lent vivacity to the pro-

salutatory. The part was well sustained. Her theme in general was the importance of good character. George A. Rush gave a very interesting ora-The Power of Wealth Produced by Labor." His clear enunciation added greatly to the pleasure of his hearers. Miss Mary Prosser gave a recitation—"College Oil Cans." The

a rectation—college on Cain.

In subject, interesting in itself, was made more so by Miss Prosser's good delivery. "Rending, Pastime and Profit," by Miss Nellie Kellinger, was possibly the most practical production of the

vell handled. Miss Grace Stewart held the close Twentieth Century." In clear, forci-ble language she traced the progress of roman to her present high station and predicted yet more glorious things of the future. "The Nicarauga Canal" of the future. "The Nicarauga Canal' by Harry C. James struck a popular He gave strong reasons for construction. Miss Bertha its early construction. an incident in the Johnstown flood in "Dan Periton's Ride." She received hearty applause. The valedictory by Miss Emily Statler was a masterly effort and proved Miss Statler to be worthy her high rank. A piano duet by Misses Gailey and McNamara, a voeal solo by Miss Gailey and a vocaduet by Misses Stewart and McNamars

school board, presented the diplomas

### BEDFORD PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

Higher Grade.

To the Senior Class:-Fannie Amos, Ethel Corie Charles Defiosogh, Sydney Price, Ada Ritchey, Cora Rouse, Roy Smith, Mary Stern, George Thompson, Richard Willoughby .- 10.

To the Junior Class:-Claude Boor, Mary Donahoe, Tom Kerstetter, Jennie Lee, Mary Nagler, Tom Shires .- 6 To the C Class:-- Mary Arnold, Percy Beegle, Ethel Defibaugh, Tom Gil-

Commencement | christ, Loda Harclerode, Mabel Imler, time has come and Imogene Kidwell, Sarah Mardorff, gone and the Bedford Philip Morehouse, Bessie Pennell, Lil- high school in Assembly Hall Sunday public schools have lie Pennell, Nettie Pennell, Wallace evening. A large congregation was graduated a nother | Smi h, Nellie Statler .- 14. To the D Class :- Margaret Brightbill,

sists of eleven members, nine girls and son, Chester Fletcher, Annie Gates, two boys, as follows: Bertha Gailey, Bessie James, Olive Lee, Helena Leas-Emily Statler, Jessie McNamara, Mary | ure, Ada Mauk, Howard Mardorff, Prosser, Grace Stewart, Neilie Kellin- May Stiver, Hazel Smith, Josephine ger, Lena Millar, Emily Shires, Mary Smith, Margery Line, William Lymore, Fannie Thompson -20

To the Sentor Grammar:-Virginia McNamara, Maud Nause, Leila Pearl Schnably, Eina Smith, Percy may be permitted to do on the present Smith, Mary Thomas, Harry Crom-Edgar Gephart, Emily Main, Lottie Mauk, Ray Prosser, Ira Ritchey.-22. To the Junior Grammar:-Fred Arnold, Charles Claar, John Donahoe,

Savilla Davis, Blanche Drenning, George Edmiston, Neilson Horne, Elith Milburn, Rieta Middleton, Eddie Pennell, ian Scott, Mary Willoughby, Luvenia which made her valedictorian. Miss Williams, Myra Amick, Vesta Bright there is a false notion of success, as son has decided that it is best to not be Corley, Jacob Hillegass and Peter McNamara was second and Mr. bill Calvin Dibert, Ruth Deal, May James a close third. The others fol- Gardner, May Hershberger, May Harticy, Lulu Hughes, Edgar Nause, Carrie Poole, Edith Brightbill -26.

To the Seventh Grade :- Lista Beegle, Vellie Ritchey, Katie Rouse, Glen Stifbly Hall. The room had been taste- Lysinger, Robert Spidel, Norman ares have been made; what bitter dis- regular session on Wednesday. Bills bleck, Earl Smith, Rarold Smith, junior class of the high school, for this Frank Shuck, Gussie Wagner, Stella and the succeeding evenings. Rev. | Leonard, Alma Mar, Mattie Lymore, Culler invited to assist him the other Charlie Bell, Ross Bowser, Jacob pastors present, namely, Rev. Dr. A. R. | Cronse, Edwin Davidson, Joe Lessig, Miller, Rev. Dr. Thomas Duncan, Rev. Ambrose Leasure, George Jordan, 1. W. Hendricks and Rav. C C. Adams. | Charlie Nagler, Edward Riddle, Ralph The sermon was thoughtful and inspir- | Snell, Fred Smith, Clara Minnich. -37. To the Sixth Grade:-Hattie Arnold, Not to appreciate its wholesome truths Edna Crouse, Bassie Corle, Edward would imply a less degree of intelli- Corle, Fred Defibaugh, Kuth Davidson, gence than is possessed by the class of Richard Davis, Mona Edmiston, Edwin Eicholtz, Lucile Harclerode, Fred Hartley, Clayton Johnson, Nettie crowded to overflowing. Prof. Stunk- Helena Rush, Amy Ritchey, Charlie

To the Fifth Grade:-Winnie Arm the two boys at the ends, the nine girls strong, Oscar Arnold, Pearl Beckley, favorable. But on the other hand a between. A chorus by the class was Abigail Blackburn, Harry Bollinger, man may begin life with much or followed by the president's address de-Guy Bollinger, Nellie Boor, Lulu nothing of this world's goods and thought were all objects of favorable ma Johnson, Maude Johnson, Maude veloped, if there has been a life of virart delivered the class prophecy from Charles Lutz, Gertie Minnich, James presence of kings, and queens, and ema new and entertaining standpoint Smith, Margery Spidel, Mary Schna perors, and all the great ones of earth;

> Lena Carbaugh, Vernie Davis, Mary faithful servant, enter thou into the Leo, Arthur McMullin, John Manock, William Mervine, Clarence Mardorff, Reese, Charlie Smith, Edith Stewart. Anna Soidel, Mont Sixeas, Naomi Stilller, Dan Stiffler, Clara Taylor.-32. To the Third Primary:-Nora Blackourn, Lawrence Oppenheimer, Vinton Mardorff, Sarah Kidwell, Jessie Little, Ruth Allen, Edith Claar, Hazel Barnett. Martha Jordan, Mignon Lingle, Regina Calhoun, Ruth Fletcher, Christopher Crawley, Forest Reighard, orenzo Pennell, Helen Barnett, Adelbert Lesh, Ruth Manock, Arthur \$3,000; converted into watch springs is Hartley, Ray Will, Bertha Lesh, Dan Hamilton, Fred Lessig, Clarence Marshall, Charlie Davis, Mamie Smith, Regina Edmiston, Richard Imler, Edna Poole, Frank Hughes, Guy Ritchey, Lista Beemiller, Arthur Davis, Juliet

Vright, Corena Rush, Grace Eichelperger, Lottie Stiffler.—37. To the Second Primary:-Audrey Rose Nina Defibaugh, Edith Smith, Ruth Ritchey, Mildred Hershberger, Annie decided advantage over the unedu- filled with excelsior, setting it on fire. Thomas Dunean, rector of the Episco-pal church, and a chorus by the class, Miss Jessie McNamara delivered the Charlie Willoughby, Marguerite Stunkard, Arley Miller, Ray Plank, Charlie Allen, Alice Price, Fred Hawkins, Raymond Gilchrist, Susie Taylor, Alice Smith, Bessie Kee, Harrison Gates. Paul Nause, Clark Milburn, Austin Bell, Reuben Gates -24.

Attend the public meeting in the court ou owe to yourself, your children and the

John H. Williams Killer John H. Williams, of Johnstown, was struck by a freight train at Morrellville on Tuesday and instantly killed. Mr. Williams was born in 1856 them and they know how to read it. near Schellsburg, this county. He was a son of Elijah and Catharine is not necessary unless one has some Williams. His father is dead, but his mother is living at Conemaugh with her only daughter, Mrs. David Fyock. About twenty-two years ago the Williams family went to Johnstown, In 1881 Mr. Williams married Miss Aunie Beaver, daughter of John Beaver, of Schellsburg. Mrs. Williams died about six years ago. To the anion were born five children, all of whom are living. Besides his children Mr. Williams is survived by one sister. Lizzie, wife of David Fyock, of Conemaugh, and three brothers: Samuel of Johnstown; George, of Belden, and

David, of Virginia. Prof. John McGirr The many friends of Prof. John Mc-Girr will be sorry to bear of his death, which occurred at Westminster, Md. full of sound sense and good advice.

April 27, in his seventieth year. He from a high school, academy, college,

Baccalaureate Sermon Delivered By Rev. M. L. Culler.

'WHAT SEEK YE?''

the Power of Education—The Acqui of Knowledge Is Nourishment To

The class of 1000 con- Irene Corle, Bertha Davis. Ellis David- choir, under the direction of Miss L in the Union hotel was largely at-

You doubtless perceive the historic cided success. setting of the words of my text, by whom and to whom they were spoken. Jesus addressed the question to the two disciples, John and Andrew, as and will erect new residences at once they were approaching Him. Taking occasion, it may serve to ask the imsecking for in this life?" I shall endeavor to answer the question. It is

I. What is success? It is certain we all desire success, in ment of thought and activity. In our bring on your teams. We will make it people for many miles around were Lulu Penrose, Margaret Statler, Mar- efforts to show what success is, or means, we must first bear in mind that well as a true conception of it.

are strewn on the shores of time! False success never satisfies those

most important of which were as follows: Treasurer J. W. Lessig, outwho may attain to it, though it may door relief, \$190 50; J. M. Murdoch, ucing riches, honor, fame and worldly care of feeble minded children, \$43.75; Blair County Home and Lunatic hos-We are apt to suppose that the man pital, care of Wagner family and Mrs. who begins life with nothing and yet Swisher, \$20 60; A. C. Blackburn & Co., by his skill and energy becomes a multi- groceries, \$58.76; S. C. Ritchey, coal millionaire has certainly reached large | \$21 49; Simon Oppenheimer, clothing success. He may or may not be consid- and potatoes, \$128 55; Mrs. M. P. Heck ered successful. All depends upon erman, Children's Aid society, \$31; G. what we mean by success. If the mere H. Gibboney, plans for proposed inaccumulation of money has been his sane department, 375; Dr. S. F. Statler The class night exercises began at Lehman, Tom Little, Shelby Little, and, without regard to what we de- groceries, \$19.99. The directors have

8 o'clock Monday night, before a house Anna May. Lulu Nausc. May Price, | mand of men in character, then I will decided to erect a new laundry buildever contend that man has made a ing and boiler house and to place a grand failure; because his opportuni- new heating apparatus in the buildties for nobility of character were so ings. An Able Instructor The excellent singing of the graduates, at commencement, and the union livered by Mr. James. His position Brightbill, Clay Brightbill, Charlle though he may close his mortal career choir, on Sanday evening, again attests on the stage, his distinct utterance Covalt, Ella Crouse, John Dunkle, vith nothing, his life is by no means the marked ability of Miss L. Durbin and the general brilliancy of his Minnie Fretcher, Mark Gilchrist, Em- a failure, if a manly life has been de- Shuck, who instructed the class and choir. The rendition of such high comment. The class history by Miss Lesh, Belle McKinley, Marguerite tue, honesty, fairness, goodness and grade music as the anthem, "Unfold, Roberts was filled with good things. McLaughlin, Sylvester Miltenberger, sterling integrity. If the God-given Ye Portals," from the "Redemption" It was decidedly entertaining and not Mervine Marshall, Louis Roberts, powers of mind, soul, conscience, all Oratorio, by Gounod, reflects great at all commonplace. Recent illness Lloyd Smith, Minnie Troutman, Ar the moral powers, have been develop- credit upon the members of the choirs affecting her throat prevented Miss thur Adams, June Amos, Georgic ed and brought into thoughtful exer- of the various churches of Bedford Millar from taking part in any of the Beckley, Calvin Bell, Herbert David-cise, that man's life has been a brilliant and again demonstrates that in union commencement exercises. Miss Stew- son, Agnes Leasure, Fannic Lehman, success, and he is worthy to sit in the there is strength. Democratic Deluge.

St. PAUL, Minn., May 1.-The muand in the eternal world he shall be invited to come up higher, be in the have been a regular Democratic land-Amos, Tom Arnold, George Arnold, presence of angels and God. His reslide as compared with two years ago ward shall be "Well done! good and when the Republicans carried everything. The Republicans concede the election of Robert A. Smith, Dem., for mayor, by at least 1,000, while the Democrats claim that his plurality will reach 3,000 or 4,000. The Democrats also probably elected comptroller and treasurer and also seven o

the 11 aldermen. Will of Mrs. Ruchel Bridenstine The will of Mrs. Rachel Bridenstine late of Saxton, has been filed in the register's office. To her son. Peter Kline, testatrix gives \$5; to her son, Lemuel J. Bridenstine, her top buggy and \$10. She bequeaths the balance o grought into horse shoes is worth \$10; her property, in equal shares, to her granddaughter, Edith Bridenstine, her daughter, Jennie Syster, her son Irvin Bridenstine, her granddaughter, Magworth \$250,000. Such is the power of gie Anderson, the heirs of her daugheducation in developing and enlarging ter, Maggie Grace, her son, Lemuel J Bridenstine, Jacob Rhodes is named as executor.

Fire on Friday. On Friday morning fire was discov or mental improvement, no matter ered in the yard back of R. G. T. what his occupation, whether it be Wolff's pool room. James Little, Mr professional life, business, mechanical Wolff's clerk, had been burning waste or agricultural pursuits, always has a paper and a spark blew into a box cated. Knowledge is power. The The flames spread rapidly and before orain is the seat of power, the dyna- they were squelched burned several mo, so to speak, which gives control boxes and charred the fence between

At the Academy of Music, Philadelall the powers of mind consecutively phia, Wednesday evening the degree and logically on one subject at will, of doctor of dental surgery was conhouse this evening at 7.30 o'clock and help they see all around, and through the ferred upon 125 students who are procure a library for Bedford. It is aduly subject, the business, or duty that con-ready to graduate from the Pennaylcerns them. They are able to see the vania College of Dental Surgery, two or more sides of a subject. They among them being Arthur L. Blackunderstand the laws of the mind, and burn, son of G. W. Blackburn, of New Paris.

On Wednesday a small boy from Schellsburg created a great deal of amusement in one of the stores of Bedford by remarking, in a very serious manner, "This is too slow for me." When asked what was too slow he replied: "The town." And then he proceeded to expatiate on Schellsburg's superiority over Bedford. His loyalty to his home is to be commended.

Bedford ought to have a library. Attend the meeting this evening and help to proure this boon for the county capital,

Mrs. Mary Rose. Mrs. Mary Rose, relict of William Rose, died at her home in Rainaburg on Sunday. The deceased was aged seventy years. Four sons and one daughter survive her, namely, Albert, Harvey and George, of Rainsburg; Edward, of Fostoria, O., and Mrs. Frank Wolf, of Schellaburg.

Many Miners Killed.

SAXTON, May 3,-Dr. Candler is now located in his new and cozy office in the Grove & Norria building.

The Saxton-Liberty Sunday school convention was held in the Lutheran OF JOHN SCHELL II

church Sunday afternoon and was largely attended. Many interesting subjects were discussed.

Pulpit. Misses Mary Smith and Lillie Prosser.of Alam Bank, were guests of A. C Mullin and family this week.

New telephones were placed in the following business places this week -May 1, 1900. I. G. Bridenthal, tin and hardware; Dr. Brightbill, dentist; Dr. Candler,

dentist, and H. E. Amos, restaurant. tended and a very enjoyable evening



old and young, and especially the age is the son of our townsman, Wm. N. one. The church was crowded on floor OBSERVER. and gallery and many were unable to obtain seats. The services were very impressive and were attentively

ment."
Rev. Daniel G. Hetrick—"A Succinct History of the Old Log Church, and the Organization of the Reformed Congregation in 1996."

Prayer by Dr. Schuyler. Hymn, "God Bless our Nation," Benediction,

Immediately after the benediction, the audience remaining, the children of John Schell II. organized a meeting Abraham E. Schell, of Schellsburg



INTERIOR OF "OLD LOG CHURCH." and also to the choirs of the severa then adopted:

Resolved. That the chairman appoint a have full power to consider the quest

Remarks were then made by Hor William P. Schell, of Bedford, and Dr. A. C. Schell, of Kansas City. The chairman appointed the following committee, to wit: Rev. J. P. Schell. of Northwood, N. D.; J. H. Schell, of St. Paul, Minn.; William P. Schell, Jr. Esq., of Pittaburg; Paul A. Schell, of Somerset; Dr. A. C. Schell, of Kanana City; W. H. Blymyer, of New York; Charles Schell, of Tiffin, O.; Rev. M. R. Minnich, of Philadelphia, and Joseph Lery, of Somerset. The meeting was closed with prayer by Rev. F. W

MR. SCHELL'S ADDRESS. The address made by Hon. William . Schell was as follows:

MY FRIENDS: - Over seventy-eight ent and happy days of my boyh plest days of my whole life were spent it roaming over your green hills, through your charming valley and along your purling streams. The sweet memorize of your village, your people, the old log church, the heloved relatives and friends who sleep it your centerry, the incidents of my boyhood days, and the tender ties which knit me to my youthful associates are all sacredly en shrined in my heart, and I will carry them with me to my grave.

On the first of May, 1800, my grandfather

On this day, the first of May, 1900, after cyle of one hundred years, we have assembled in this old log church, for the doubl purpose of offering our heartfelt gratitude to our heavenly Pather for His kind and nerciful care and preservation of our fami ies during the past century; and also to how our love and reverence for the virtue

rdent Christians, and those who emigrate o Pennsylvania brought their religion, an n some instances, their preachers and teach Since their arrival in the county of Phila-delphia in 1737 up to the present time, a period of 173 years, their children have at all times and in all places attached themselves to some branch of the Christian church. o their arrival in the county of Phila-

(CONTINUED ON FOURTH PAGE,)

M. Munkaesy, the famous Hungarian artist, died at Bonn on Tuesday. C. H. Allen was inaugurated govern-

beginning of construction.

or of Puerto Rico on Tuesday. By a vote of 225 to 35 the house has passed the Nicaragua canal bill. Ten million dollars are appropriated for the

At Titton, Ga., on Monday five mer were killed and two injured, one of whom will probably die, by a boiler explosion in the saw-mill of J. N. Bray & Co. The Philadelphia Times has been

W. F. Miller, of Brooklyn, N. Y., president of the 520 per cent.-Franklin syndicate, has been convicted of grand

arceny and sentenced to ten years' im-

prisonment. Miller numbers his vic-

tims by the thousands. It is estimated

that the syndicate took in more than \$1,000,000. What became of the money s a mystery. Congressman-elect W. H. King, of Utah, has been sworn in without obection. He takes the place of the much-advertised Roberts. This addition to the Democratic side reduces the Republican majority in the house to seventeen, and two of this number were gained on contests, with eight

other contests awaiting decision. The latter part of last week Canada was visited by a destructive fire. Despatches from Ottawa say that the flames were got under control about 5 a. m. Friday. It is said that 2,000 buildings the blight of militarism in order to in Ottawa and 1,800 in Hull were de stroyed, and losses are variously estimated at from \$15,000,000 to \$20,000,000 Four lives are known to have been lost and between 12,000 and 15,000 persons are homeless.

The wife of Maj. Gen. James H. Wilson, military governor of the department of Matanzas-Santa Clara, Cuba. died on Saturday from the effects of burns accidentally received while driving with her daughter. While alighting from her carriage Mrs. Wilon stepped on a match, which ignited her dress, and before the flames could be subdued she was fatally burned.

W. H. Schwartz, editor of the Altoona Tribune, has instituted a libel suit agninst David A. Potter, Charles A. Greer and P. H. Kelley, publishers of the Altoona Times. Damages are laglish-speaking people have shed claimed in the sum of \$25,000. The plaintiff alleges that his reputation has been democrad to this extent as a tead of being governed by the people stead of has been damaged to this extent as a member of the Methodist ministry and have had established for their convea consistent advocate of the cause of temperance, by reason of the publication according to the whims or prejudice temperance, by reason of the publication of an open letter in the Times, appearing over the name of P. H. Kelley.

Mrs. J. Clayton Brashear. Laura V. L. Watson, daughter of Dr William and Eliza Hartley Watson, was born September 21, 1833, in Bedord. On August 16, 1853, she was inited in marriage to J; Clayton Brashear, of Washington, D. C. The greater part of her married life was spent in Bedford, where she died, early Friday morning, April 27, 1900. She is survived by her husband and two daughters. Booth of the state was simply a convenience for the corporations, show what is in store for the toilers of America if this corrupt rule of the syndicates is not arrested.

Once the Rambhian and the convenience of the syndicates is not arrested. daughters-Bertha, wife of E. W. Everhart, of Altoons, and Miss Helen, at home. She was one of a family of eleven children, all of whom have preried to Dr. Samuel Smith, of Cumber- has become the platform of McKinley land; John, Percy and Dr. William H. Watson; Mary J., wife of Judge Alexander King; Louisa, who married Espy L. Anderson, all of Bedford; Susan, whose husband was James Brown, of Martinsburg, W. Va.; Eliza. who married Edward Harrison, of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Isabella, wife of George Smith, of Bedford; Annie, who was united in marriage to John P. O'Neill, of Philadelphia. The funeral ervices were held at the home of decedent Saturday afternoon. Rev. Dr Thomas Duncan, of St. James' Protestant Episcopal church, officiated, Interment in the Bedford cometery.

The deceased was the last of one of the most prominent families of Bedford. Her sister, Mrs. Harrison, died in February of this year; another sister, Mrs. Smith, in March. Mrs. Brashear's affections were centered in her home and here her many admirable and her friends.

#### Mrs. Catharine Tomliuson

Mrs. Catharine Tomlinson, widow of the late Joseph Tomlinson, died at her home in Bedford township Monday evening. She was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Ling and was born in Bedford township a little over eightyseven years ago. Her husband died eleven or twelve years ago. She is survived by three sons and a daughter -Rev. John Tomlinson, of Dubois; Rev. Joseph Tomlinson, of Philadelphia; Rev. Smith Tomlinson, of West End, and Mary Jane, wife of John F. L Ellis, of Bedford township. The funeral services were held on Wednesday and were conducted by Rev. E. E. Parson, of St. Clairsville, and Rev. C. C. Adams, of Bedford. Interment was made in the cemetery at Messiah Lutheran church. Mrs. Tomlinson was a member of the Lutheran church for many years

Remember the library meeting in the court house this evening, Favorable to Bryan.

#### Governor Pingree, of Michigan, hitherto a Republican, in a recent inter-

view asserted that the hope of the people in this year's general election is in the Democratic party. Hon. W. L. Wilson, postmaster general in Cleveland's cabinet, believes that Bryan will be nominated.

think the Democrats will win; we shall go into the fight solid," he says. Ex-Governor R. E Pattison, of Pennsylvania, says he would esteem it an nor if he should be nominate sident on the Democratic ticket and that the naming of Bryan for president would not cause him to de cline the second place.

The Glorious Fourth Efforts are being made to have an

old-time celebration of the glorious Fourth in Bedford. The Patriotic Order baives, it is saire to predict that inde- of the others would dissolve. After pendence Day, 1900, will be properly would be no private monopoly in this observed by the patriots of the old town.

Mrs. Gild "past may be country."

Jefferson would establish a just into speak.

Why the Democrats Will Win This Year.

Says This Campaign Is Going To Be a Cam paign of Mighty Questions and Not

the Reading Bailway company, and will be conducted as a Republican paper.

ty is getting tired of cant and hypocrist, strutting and posing, and is getting thoroughly alarmed over the stride that has been made in the last stride that has been made in the last taree years by the un-Republican and un-American sentiment of the McKinley administration. The people of America do not approve of the idea of having the trusts and syndicates slear. having the trusts and syndicates sleep in the White House and hold the gov-

There are yet several millions of men who have heretofore acted with This year we are going to fight the the Republican party who still believe in the Declaration of Independence, and who are going to cast their votes next fall in favor of its maintenance and against the administration that has betrayed the fundamental princi-ples of free government. The principle that all men are born equal: that government derives its just powers from the consent of the governed, and that there should be no taxation without representation, is as sacred as it

These principles have made us great, and the American people are not pre-pared to surrender them at the mere dictation of the corporations and syn-dicates, nor are the American people prepared to establish in this republic fatten contractors and enable rich men's sons to wear bright uniforms.

Finding the government such sprofitable asset, these private monopo ists have taken possession of it. They seek to control caucuses, conventions and elections. They control legisla-tures, they own courts and they dic-tate to the president of the United

Naturally, they select men with no convictions to do their rear stair work and betray the public, and they have brought to the front a race of men who make deception their business and duplicity their stock in trade.

Through this class of men the func-

tions of government have been perverted, and from being the protector, it is being made the despoiler of the endars of destiny.

people.

At the dictation of the combines, the courts, which were intended to pro-tect the citizen in his rights, have been used to strike down trial by jury, that bulwark of liberty for which the of an individual who acts as their reature and imprisons American citiens at pleasure.
Although living in a republic and

having no need of an army, the corpo-rations of America are fostering a mili-tary establishment and the hull pens a visit to Bedford on Wednesday. tary establishment, and the bull pens of Idaho, where thousands of American citizens were last summer imprisoned by military authorities for months without-warrant, without indictment, and without trial, merely because the governor of the state was simply a

great principles, but the finger of the corporation has erased every great motto from its banners, and to-day the great party of Lincoln sits meekly in spent eleven children, all of whom have preceded her to the grave. They were:
the market place and takes its instructions from the trust magnates of
Margaret (a half-sister) who was marAmerica. The creed of King George

party.

Jefferson is the Democratic idol. That he was an expansionist is argued by Republicans. But they pervert the facts. As president be consummated the Louisiana purchase, which opened up navigation with the gulf- and gave us the great territory to the northwest of the Mississippi. The un-derlying motive at first was not terriory, but the free navigation of a great river. He believed in growth. He thought that we should have Florida, and we knew that he wanted Cuba to some time be part of the Union. He was an expansionist, but not an im-

But when the McKinley administration made a treaty with Spain it left this provision out and it got the senate to adopt the resolution declaring the Philippine islands should not become an integral part of the republic and that the inhabitants of those islands qualities endeared her to her family should not become citizens of this re-and her friends.

public. The inhabitants of these

> ings of free government.
> On the same day the administration had the senate vote down the Bacon resolution which declared that when the Philippine people should establish a stable government, which in our judgment was worthy of recogniti that then we would withdraw fr the islands on such terms as might be just and leave the people to govern themselves. Here the administration practically said to the Filipinos that we intend to hold and govern and tax them by brute force, against their will, and without representation. The McKinley administration has reversed the history and is seeking to destroy the genius of our government. It is not a question of expansion—not a question of growth—it is simply a question of imperialism and militar-

Jefferson would denounce the finan-

cial bill lately passed by congress as a crime against a free people. This measure was the scrofulous infant that was born of a liaison between the followers of McKinley and of Palmer and Buckner. He would send a message of good will and morel support to the two South African republics that are trangling liberty on a new continent. He would connect the two great oceans with a canal so as to bring our western and eastern shores closer together and be would not get on his knees in order to secure England's permission for this enterprise. If you are a Republican, let me ask you in all seriousness, do you approve of this toadyism, this flunkevism, this Anglo-mania which nakes everything American aubservi-ent to English interests? How about trusts? Jefferson would

How about trusts? Jefferson would abolish all monopoly and all special privileges. This much we know for he has told us. If this were done, there would not be a truet in America. But how would he do it? In my judgment, and I speak only for myself, there is only one way, and that is to have the people own and operate all necessary monopolies, such as municipal utilities, and transportation. This done most Sons of America has inaugurated the movement, and as it does nothing by halves, it is safe to predict that Inde-of the others would dissolve. There

#### come tax and require concentrated capital to bear its share of the burdens of government and thus lighten the MENTIONED IN BRIEF.

Town Talk and Neighborhood

ESTABLISHED IN 1805.

Sods water's sizzling.

The month of blossoms.

the cemetery at Schellsburg. Ellis Earnest, who has been very ill

A girl baby arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Arnold yesterday

years old.

ouse and lot on West street from Mrs The class of '00, B. H. S., on Tues-

day presented Miss L. Durbin Shuck with a handsome clock.

Miss Lillian Reed's school of short hand opened on Monday with bright prospects for a successful term.

The receipts from the sale of tickets to the commencement exercises Tues Work of the pension bureau : Aller

W. R. T. Green, the well known proprietor of the hotel at Woodbury, died on Wednesday of last week.

Show your loyalty to your town by attending the library meeting to be

tel Waverly.

You read books. You want more pooks to read. Come to the library meeting this evening in the court house at 7:30 o'clock and help to get them.

good agent. We wish him success. appearance of her residence on Juliana street by putting new glass in the windows and an addition to the porch. Mr. H. E. Burns, of Woodbury, paid The subject of Secretary of Agriculture John Hamilton's interesting address in the Presbyterian church Mrs. A. M. Beatty, of Harrisburg, is

> Wesley J. Rose, of Johnstown, died on Sunday morning. He was aged seventy-four years. The deceases related to some of the residents of this

Thomas, W. Va., were guests of Jahr John C. Miller, of Speelman, and Mrs. Watson Stiffler a day or two this Miss Emma Oster, of Flintatone Creek, Md., were married on April 26 at the

school this summer teachers should and Mark Hanna's dollar sign breeches daughter, Miss June Reiley, of Schella-have become the flag of the Republican burg, were guests of their son, At-ment on fourth page.

> R. Ritchey, of Bedford, justice of the wife and son Henderson left for At peace, to succeed the late James Z Frazier. Mr. Ritchev is a Republican His predecessor was a Democrat.

Make a special effort to be present at the library meeting this evening. Bring your best ideas along. They will be wanted. Court house 7:36 o'clock. Ladies especially invited.

house next Friday evening, May 11, b a company composed of Everett people or the benefit of our fire company. W. W. Picking, of Chicago, has been

ger, daughter of Landlord B. F. Eich elberger, of the Waverly, entertained

The county commissioners will soon make some improvements to the offices in the court house. The walls will be e-papered and wainscoted and the floors will be covered with new line

Letters of administration on the ea tate of Mary Ann Carothers, late of Saxton, have been granted to Abner L Carothers; on the estate of George W. Miller, late of Monroe township, to W. G. Miller.

On Tuesday the county commission ers awarded the contract for building an iron bridge over Bull run, nea Loysburg, South Woodbury township.

The trotting horse Glenville, record. 2.22 %, died in R. A. Stiver's harn on Sunday. Glenville was a valuable animal and was expected to trot in 2.15

W. D. Stewart and C. C.Reamer have been appointed census enumerators for Bedford borough and Jacob Barnhart and Watson Mock for Bedford town-

store during the remaining opening days-May 4 and 5-you will miss a rare treat. The displays of lovely hats and choice millinery goods form a Mrs. Ella Gilchrist's millinery open- pretty picture and bear witness to the ing on Tuesday and Wednesday was a cultivated taste of Miss Mary McGirr red-letter event in the history of this and her assistants. Tuesday night after comm

exercises Miss L. Durbin Shuck da lightfully entertained the graduates, Principal D. C. Stunkard and Prof. G. the exhibits is convincing evidence that | S. Miller at her home on Pitt street. Mrs. Gilchrist and her assistants are Several hours were pleasantly apent "past masters of their profession," so playing games, singing, etc. Dainty refreshments were served.

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# SAXTON SQUIBS.

F. Leonard.

The Saxton baseball team has been

organized for the coming season, with

W. H. Waltz as manager and J. A.

Benner, treasurer. The team promise

to be an unusually strong one and-

Meeting of Poor Directors.

The directors of the poor met in

interesting for you, any how.

BEDFORD

the Mind. Rev. M. L. Culler, pastor of the

Lutheran church, preached the sermon to the graduating class of the Bedford present. All the ministers of Bedford took part in the exercises. A union Durbin Shuck, furnished the music. The theme of Rev. Culler's sermon was "True Success." His text was "What spent, seek ye?"—John I: 37. His able disof the Church of God in the Stapleton course follows :

I would have you believe, as I maintain, that true success is in the reach of and attainable by every right-minded person, rich or poor, of royal blood Hattie Beckley, Bessie Blymyer, Mary or even the humblest birth; of sur-Cessna, Kathe Crawley, Nellie Manock, prising genius or only very ordinary nental abilities. This is something Nelson. tler, Margaret Sauck, Frank Beckley, for which we ought to be devoutly Calton fleckerman, Mack Little, Spencer thankful. But in the vain struggle McLaughlin, Jemes McMullin, Ross after mistaken success what sad failappointments; what shattered hopes to the amount of \$857.91 were paid, the

> glory, but not peace of soul. man may begin life with much or

A man is just as great as he is in the sight of God, and no greater."

II. What is the relation of education

to success ? Education has very much to do with it. Indeed it is essential to the highest success. Education increases in lividual power, giving reason and adgment the mastery over passion; dominion to the will and steadfastness in laudable undertakings. The wise nan said, "Greater is he that ruleth nis own spirit than he that taketh a city." A bar of iron worth \$5, when made into needles has a value of \$500; developed into knife blades is worth

the powers and capacities of the hu-In the battle of life, other things being equal, the man with education over all the powers of the body and Mr. Wolff's and C. D. Brode's prope faculties of being. The educated have ties. learned how to think, not to indulge in flitting dreams, but to concentrate know how to influence other minds

They are familiar with the affairs of the world. History lies open before It is often supposed that education profession in view; that it is not necessary for business, and for what are termed the humble callings of life. There never was a greater mistake. You no doubt have heard it said that the educated are unfitted for the to his home is to be commended. ordinary pursuits of life, that cultured people look upon any manual labor as degrading. That may have been so in past generations, but no true American considers it so to-day. The late Wm. E Gladstone, one of the greatest literary characters as well as states. men of the nineteenth century, no doubt, retained his mental and physical vigor beyond four score years by

woman or young man who graduate: gratulations and the school year was born in Harrison township, Bedor seminary, has the desire, disposiin an explosion in a coal mine at Sec-

swinging his ax, felling trees in the

It is not supposed that every young

woods of Hawarden.

## RELIGIOUS SERVICES NI

Held Near Schellsburg By the Descendocts.

"The Old Log Church"—An Unique

The descendants of John Schell II held religious services in the "Old Log Church," near Schellsburg on Tuesday,

The concourse of people was very large; the whole town of Schellsburg; sold to a syndicate of capitalists mean ed by C. P. Kindred, general agent of

The festival of the Ladies' Aid Society room on Saturday evening was a de-Mrs. Julia Ann Foreman, of Ohio and John F. Reed, of Minorsville, have each purchased lots of Jonah J. Reed Luther Ross is erecting a new dwell Mrs. Sylvester Richey,of Ray's Cove is visiting her brother-in-law. David

very relation of life, in every depart- well, we won't blow about it—but and the children, were present. The also in attendance. Among them were We are informed that John E. Nel. the venerable Michael Hillegass, Jacob alone in far off California and has Mowry, whose fathers helped to build taken one of Ohio's fair daughters to the old church, in 1896; also Abraham share his pleasures. While we do not Denison, George W. Blackburn and know the young lady we know that many others. The oldest citizen of in her choice she has accepted one of Schellaburg, Edward F. Garlinger, was the best of Saxton's young men. He also present. The day was a grand

Doxology.

Hymn, "Great God of Nations."
Prayer by Rev. M. L. Culler.
Hymn, "Praise the Lord."
Brief remarks were then made:
Rev. M. L. Culler—"The Necessity of Religion as a Foundation for Civil Government."

listened to. They were as follows:

1996."

Rev. W. A. Lepley—"The Great Developments of the 19th Century."

Rev. W. H. Schuyler—"Civil Government opments of the 19th Century.

Rev. W. H. Schuyler—"Civil Government
Based on the Divine Laws and Govern-



Schell, of Kansas City, was made sec retary. On motion of Hon. William P. Schell, of Bedford, the thanks of the meeting were tendered to Rev. M. L. Culler, of Redford, Rev. Daniel G. Hetrick, Rev. W. A. Lepley and Rev. Dr. W. H. Schuyler, of Schellsburg, Schellsburg churches for their kind participation in the services of the day. The following resolution was

Brown, of Aaronsburg, Centre county

ago I was born in your beautiful village and now as I stand before you on this May crowd so tumultuously upon me that I can not find words sufficient to express my emo tions. I can truthfully say that the hap piest days of my whole life were spent in

of our sainted dead.

We have great reason to be thankful, through the grace of God, that we have been able to keep the faith toward our Lord Jesus Christ. Our ancessors in the Palatinate were ardent Christians, and those who emigrated

EX-GOVERNOR ALTGELD on the last eventy-two pears it has been wrong on every great question. Yet it has maintained its hold on the American people by constantly assuming the aggressive while its opponent stood hesitating. The party that hesitates is

The Republican party got a tremen-dous impetus by being not only right, but aggressive, on the slavery question. For the last twenty-five years i

urdens of the smaller tempsyer.

that hesitatee is lost.

The universal verdict of the Democof Candidates.

John P. Altgeld, former governor of Illinois, contributed the following interesting article to the Philadelphia Sunday Times:

The conditions now point to a great Democratic victory in 1900. The country is getting tired of cant and hypocrisy, strutting and posing, and is getting thoroughly alarmed over the standards. We say in the forum of standards. We won in the forum of standards. We won in the forum of standards. racy is that our national triumph in

onment. the face of the returns 30,000 more votes would have elected our candidate. But we were borne down by corruption morning. by coercion, by bribery, by fraud and

battle over and the signs of victory are already printed on the beavens. This campaign is going to be a campaign of mighty questions and not of candi-dates. What is it that gives Mr. Bryan Iannah Smith. such a hold on the Democracy of America as no man has had since the days of Jackson? It is his principles and his earnestness. The very moment that Mr. Bryan consents to modify the Chicago platform in any particular, that moment

he is destroyed. He would at once cease to be the idol of the Democratio neart. He is respected for his sinceri-y—then he would be despised for his yeakness. We are at a crisis in the history of the race. Shall the hand of toil be emancipated, or shall it have new shackles riveted on it? Shall the Amercan millions be free men or serfs?

Shall government protect the weak or be a mere convenience for the strong? Shall justice uphold the right or smile on iniquity? Shall liberty illumine the earth or be slain in her own temple? For many decades this republic has seen the greatest world power on the globe; not through her armies, or her navies, or her wealth, but through her moral force; through high ideals, through the divinity of human rights.
This republic has not yet performed its mission. It is not going to fail.
Liberty will not die—the human race is about to move forward. The Almighty is cutting a road through the forest and its coming is scheduled on the cal-PERSONAL NOTES.

cople Who Move Hither and Thither

Mr. A. A. Bert, of Pittsburg.

This Busy World.

Bedford yesterday. J. L. Tenley, Esq., of Six Mile Run, was in town on Tuesday. Mr. Jacob Rhodes, of Saxton, was a Bedford visitor on Tuesday. Mr. J. M. Topper, of New Baltimore as in Bedford on Wednesday.

months Laughlin. Dr. George Price, a prominent Repub lican politician of Altoona, was in Bedford on Monday. Misses Nettic and Sallie Boor, of

torney D. C. Reiley. Yesterday Attorney Moses A. Points. lantic City, N. J., where they will spend a week or ten days. Mr. Charles Enfield, of the T. D. Gardner real estate firm. McKeesport, last week paid a short visit to his parents, Dr. and Mrs. A. Enfield.

Mr. R. L. Culler, who has just completed his third year at Jefferson Med ical college, Philadelphia, is spending erialist. Contiguous territory and a his vacation here with his parents Rev. and Mrs. M. L. Culler. Attend the library meeting this evening Stamp Books.

The postoffice department is now urnishing the two-cent denomination of postage stamps in small bound ooks of 12, 24 and 48 stamps each and of postage value 24, 48 and 96 cents respectively. They are sold at an ad-islands were thus told that they never could have the benefit of the Declara-tion of Independence, nor the bless-of each book, to cover cost of manurespectively. They are sold at an adfacture. The pages are of six stamps each, interleaved with paraffined pape to prevent premature adhesion, making a book of convenient size to carry in the pocket or pocket-book. The

> at the Bedford office. House Burned, The house of Levi Shaffer, of near schellsburg, was burned on Friday. Nothing was saved but a few be clothes and edibles from the cellar. A hog-pen and a number of fruit trees nearby were destroyed. The loss is estimated at \$2,000, with \$300 insur nce. It is thought that a spark from the flue set the building on fire. When the flames were discovered they had to the Wrought Iron Bridge company, gained such headway that it was impossible to subdue them.

tamp books have been placed on sale

The mountains east and south town are on fire. The blaze is very this season. It was intended to enter near the Bedford Springs property and him in the races at Baltimore next now fighting for existence. We would not see the humiliating spectacle of the mighty American republic secretly supporting the world's great bully in this week. The mountain at Mt. Dal-Manager Heckerman had a force of month. this week. The mountain at Mt. Dallas has been blazing the past few days and the destructive element is raging in other parts of the county. Two miles of fence on the farm of J. R. ship. The appointment of enumera-Sproat, in Brush Creek Valley, Fulton ounty, has been destroyed. The fire has done much damage in East Providence township. Forests in many other counties of the state are on fire. Red-Letter Event.

> well-known store. The scene presented to the visitor was one of unsurpassed loveliness. The skill displayed in the preparation and arrangement of

#### Notes.

Many items of interest Points Picked Up By Vigilia

Library meeting in court house this rening at 7:30 o'clock. Over 4,300 persons have been buried

with typhoid fover, is a little better. The penalty for setting fire to a forest is from \$100 to \$500 and impris-

Mrs. Dennis Cook, of Ellerslie, died Treaday night. She: was sixty-eight

Yesterday W. L. Claar bought s

The ladies are especially requested to attend the library meeting in the ourt house this evening.

day evening amounted to \$57.50. Kinton, of Mann's Choice, \$12; Issish Conley, of Schellsburg, \$8 to \$12.

In honor of her birthday Miss Amy Gilchrist's fellow-teachers on Tuesday took dinner with her at the Ho-

Frank Bowser has taken the agency for Columbia bicycles. The Columbia is a good wheel and Mr. Bowser is a Miss Julia Tate has improved the

visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. L. Mc. Sunday morning was "Systematic Giving.

Mr. J. W. Ramsey, of Pittsburg, Methodist parsonage in Cumberland spent a few days here this week with by Rev. J. M. Yingling. In deciding where they shall go to

burg, were guests of their son, At- ment on fourth page. Governor Stone has appointed Josiah

> "Dot, the Miner's Danghter," will be produced in the Bedford opers

> appointed general agent of the pas senger department of the B. & O. Railroad company. Mr. Picking is a brother of Mrs. J. C. Wright, of Bed-On Thesday Miss Grace Eichelbe-

> to dinner her little friends. Miss. Marguerite Stunkard and Miss Corena Rush.

of Canton, O., for \$849 50.

tors for the other districts of Bedford county has not yet been announced. If you do not visit P. Donahoe & Co's

class with bonor.

Roberts, George Rush and Harry Ella Poole, Walter Price, Myra Snell,

lowed in close proximity. BACCALAUREATE.

CLASS NIGHT EXERCISES.

theme was "Expansion," which he treated first from the standpoint of our country's development, then with Davis, Jessie Gates, Lawrence Gilour country's development, then with pavis, Jessie Gates, Lawrence Gil- joy of thy Lord." Canon Farrar said: tellectual scope of the class. In the christ, John Guinn, William Hart, class poem Miss Shires devoted sone Herbert Hershberger, May Lee, Alice space to each of her classmates. She acquitted herself admirably, Miss Prosser was given the grumbler's part, and very little escaped the murmuring that she poured forth. One not ac quainted with Miss Prosser would hilldenberger, Henderson Points, Harry Reese. Charlie Smith. Edith Stawart have thought her a past master in the art of grumbling. Miss Statler gave

COMMENCEMENT. The commencement exercises prope were held on Tuesday night. As usual the teachers, county superintendent and directors shared the platform with the class. The house was again crowded. The crescent of white-gowned graduates formed a very pleasing pic-ture. After the invocation by Rev. Dr.

evening. It abounded in good things.
Miss Emily Shires gave some excellent
thoughts on the "Value of Experience"
as a factor in success. Her theme was nation and had the perfect sym-pathy of her audience in her recita-tion of "The First Quarrel." Miss Mary Roberts had chosen a most in-teresting theme— The Woman of the

were the nusical features, which added much to the programme.

Hon. E. S. Luty, president of the of his characteristic speeches

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Friday Morning, May 4, 1900.

Despite the fact that Mark Hanns was in control of BITTER the Republican PILL. state convention in

President McKinley's own state last week the doughty Ohio delegates made a very wry face when an effort was made to force the Puerto Ricau pill down their throats - they actually refused to indorse it in words and repudiated it by implication - much to the chagrin and mortification of the great mogul who presides over McKinley & Company's prescription case. The Buckeye Republicans, in their platform, declared that congress has full power over the territories of the United States, but "in harmony with and subject to the fundamental safeguards of our free institutions, for liberty, justice and personal rights." The "fundamental safeguards" are these of the Constitution of the United States, and thus it will be seen that McKinley's fellowcitizens and adherents acknowledge that the territories come within the scope of the constitution-just what the Republican administration denies It is significant that the president's own state refuses to swallow with a grin the McKinley medicine-that it was necessary to cover his imperialistic nostrom so thickly with sugared phrases that it was practically repudiated before his followers, with a grimace, swallowed the unpalatable

"Evidently there is alarm and apprehension in Ohio."

The proposition to

stuff. The Pittsburg Post says:

ELECTION elect senators by

the people, in ac-SENATORS, cordance with the constitutional amendment that recently passed the

house by a big majority and is now pending in the senate, has been strengthened in the minds of the public by the developments in the controversy over Quay's right to a seat and the charges of bribery preferred against Senator Clark, the millionaire politician from Montana. It is hoped that this discussion may bear fruitthat it may be the means of forcing the senate to submit the proposed amendment to the states for ratification. This is a duty the senators owe to the people. The voters should have an opportunity to either adopt or reject the proposition. Among the champions of the amendment are many able statesmen. Ex-Governor David number, coming from more than two Bennett Hill, of New York, is one of dozen of the best-equipped authors of them. At a Democratic meeting in Syracuse the other evening he made a strong plea for favorable action on the question of giving the people the power to elect the senators. Mr. Hill stated that a plan favoring an amendment to the constitution providing for the election of United States senators by the people was in the original draft | transactions and financially able to carry of the Chicago platform of 1896, but was eliminated by the sub-committee on resolutions, against his earnest sale Druggists, Toledo, O. protest; but he hoped for action in favor of the reform by the Kansas

CLOSE CALL.

City convention.

It was a close call -33 to 32. A single vote decided the fate of Matthew Stanley Quay. But

narrow as was the escape the public can but be gratified by the result, for an important principle was involved in the Quay contest. Under the constitution the governor of a state can stitution the governor of a state can specific sensitive of the constitution of the constituti appoint senators only to "vacancies which happen during the recess of the which happen during the recess of the legislature." It was not the purpose males, 33; total, 41. Per cent. of at legislature." It was not the purpose to take the selection of a senator out of the hands of the legislature and give it to the governor. Mr. Quay's Whip, Estella Beane, Grace Nave, adherents argued that the constitution contemplates full representation from every state and that the governor may fill any vacancy he finds existing during a legislative recessand this stand was taken notwithstanding the fact that the legislature had considered Quay's candidacy and refused to give him the vacant chair in the senate.

"The practical effect of such a doctrine," says the Chicago Record, "can be readily foreseen. Let a senatorial candidate who has the favor of the governor of his state sccure only the handful of legislators necessary to prevent an election and he would be practically certain of his senatorial chair. With the good will of the governor and a small body of legislators to create a deadlock until adjournment he could get his commission for the senate, whether or not the people of his state or even a majority of the legislators wanted him That the senate has already recognized the preposterous character of this proposition was

The Republican state convention REPUBLICAN held in Harrisburg CONVENTION. last week, like so many of its prede-

A Quaker City Republican paper says

he (Foerderer) gave his check for \$10,-

condition that he be named for con-

Wayne county, was the slated nominee

for auditor-general and he had smooth

A Rich Man's Project.

to devote almost his entire fortune to char

itable works has aroused much discussion

This is because it will accomplish much

good. It is a praiseworthy endeavor, but

there are many other agencies which ac-

complish just as much good. Take Hostet

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Outing For May

Outing for May, from its frontis

piece by Frederic Remington, to the

ast page of its monthly review, from

devoted to the rod or gun, to the thor-

to the cruising yacht or the canoe; to

orado Cowpuncher on a Round-up."

Bad Bad Lands of the West" provide

on The University Social Problem in

its Relation to Undergraduate Athletics

has been gathered. The contents of this

the day, show that the new manage

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cessors, was controlled by the machine. Everything moved as if the silent statesman from bonny Beaver stood at the belm and guided the craft. Owing the isle, thou whom the merchants of to the rejection of Quay by the senate the day before, a majority of the delecates were not in a mirthful mood and a pronounced anti-McKinley sentiment pervaded the room, for it was believed that the president could have saved of the sea, saying, "I travail not, nor Quay from defeat if he had desired to do so. The Insurgents were consured for opposing the lone fisherman

in the last legislature and they so shall they be sorely pained at the were admonished not to do so again on pain of expulsion from the party. That beautiful bouquet of political posies, Quay, Penrose and Stone, were extravagantly praised and lauded to the azure-hued heights as the apotheosis of Pennsylvania Republican statesmanship. The platform adopted is of the regulation Republican model of 1900. Of the nominations, only one-that of Galusha A. of the earth. Pass through thy land Grow, for congressman-at-large—in any way represents the sentiments of the party and the convention was frightened into nominating him by the given the commandment against the action of the senate in refusing to give Quay a seat on the appointment of Governor Stone. Robert H. Foerderer, A Philadelphia millionaire, is the other andidate for congressman-at-large. have no rest.

Then began He to upbraid the cities wherein most of His mighty works were done, because they repented not 000 to the state or city machine on Woe unto thee, Chorazin! Whe unto thee, Bethsaida! For if the mighty gressman-at-large. He got the plum. works had been done in Tyre and Side which were done in you, they would Ex-State Senator Hardenbergh, of have repented long ago in sackcloth and ashes. Howbeit 1 say note you, it shall be more tolerable for Tyre and Sidon in the day of judgment than for you. And thou, Capernaum, shalt thou be exalted unto heaven? Thou shalt go down into hades; for if the mighty works had been done in Sodom which were done in thee, it would have remained until this day. Howbeit I say unto you, that it shall be more tolerable for the land of Sodom in the day of judgment than for thee."

At this season Jesus answered and said, "I thank Thee, O, Father, Lord of heaven and earth, that Thou didst hide these things from the wise and understanding and didst reveal them unto babes, yea, Father, for so it was well pleasing in Thy sight. All things have been delivered unto me of my Father, and no one knows the Son save the Father; neither doth any know the Father save the son, and he to whom-

soever the Son willeth to reveal Him Come unto me, all ye that labor and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest. Take my yoke upon you; and learn of me; for I am meek and lowly grees and tastes. Whether they be in heart; and ye shall find rest unto your souls. For my yoke is easy and

golf or to cycling; or to atbletics at home or abroad, they will find abundant interesting and helpful matter in its pages; and should their penchant be the reading of others' adventures and hairbreadth 'scapes "A Shotgun Episode," by Frederic Remington, 'The Professor's Scar," "With the Col-"The Hybrid Wolves of Goshen Hole" and "The Good Bad Lands and the excitement galore. A widely interesting symposium of university opinion

> Many a schoolgirl is said to be lazy and when she doesn't deserve the least bit of it.

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school, which closed April 6. Number enrolled—Males, 19; females, 25; total, 44. Average attendance—Males, 16; females, 23; total 39. Per cent. of attendance—Males, 93; females, 94. Those on the roll of honor for the month are Addison Jennings, Mamie and Estella Beane, Ransom Walter, Martin and Hundreds of thousands Grace Nave, Clem Bruner, Stanbert and tendance-Males, 92; females, 96; tota Charlotte Cessna, May Mock, Margaret Tewell, Gertrude Tewell, Stella Bortz, Nellie Deremer. VIOLA V. ROSE,

Embarrassing.

When the new minister, a handsome and unmarried man, made his first pastoral call at the Fosdicks he took little Anna up in his arms and tried to kiss her. But the child refused to be kissed; she struggled loose and ran off into the next room, where her mother was putting a few finishing touches to her adornment before going into the parlor to greet the clergyman.

"Mamma," the little girl whispered the man in the parlor wanted me to

"Well," replied mamma, "why didn't you let him? I would if I were you." Thereupon Anna ran back into the parlor, and the minister asked: "Well, little lady, won't you kiss m

"No, I won't," replied Anna prompt ly, "but mamma says she will."-

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linelile To Work Charles Replogle, of Atwater, O., kidney trouble. After using Foley's kidneys.

International S. S. Lesson for May 6 JESUS WARNING AND INVITING .- Matt 11:

GOLDEN TEXT.—"Come unto me, all ye that labor and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest." Matt. 11: 28. The burden of Tyre. Howl, ye ships of Tarshish; for it is laid waste, so that there is no house, nor entering in; from the land of Chittim it is revealed unto them. Be still, ye inhabitants of Sidon, that pass over the sea, have replenished. And by great waters the seed of Sihor, the harvest of the river. is her revenue; and she is the mart of nations. Be thou ashamed, Sidon: for the sea hath spoken, even the strength bring forth children, neither do l nourish up young men, nor bring up

As at the report concerning Egypt report of Tyre. Pass ye over to Tarare the honorable of the earth? The Lord of hosts hath purposed this, to stain the pride of all glory and to bring into contempt all the honorable of the river, O. daughter of Tarshish: there is no more strength. He stretcheth out His hand over the sea, He shook the kingdoms: the Lord hath merchant city, to destroy the strongholds thereof. And He said, Thou shalt no more rejoice. O, thou oppressed virgin, daughter of Zion: aris-, pass over to Chittim; there also shalt thou

the pen of its editor, teems with matters of interest to sportsmen of all deoughbred, the trotter or the bull dog; my burden is light.

Senator Wellington, of Maryland, has formally left the Hanna-McKinley party because he is opposed to the permanent acquisition of the Philippines and to the 15 per cent. duty on Puerto Rican imports to the United nent Republicans in both branches of and he calls attention to his intellect-States. There are numerous promicongress who believe just as Senator Wellington does, but whether any or them will show that they have the ourage of their convictions by following his example remains to be seen.

She can't study, easily falls asleep, is nervous and tired all the time. And what can you expect? Her brain is being fed with impure blood and her whole system is suffering from poisoning. Such girls are wonder-

fully helped and greatly changed, by taking

> of schoolgirls have taken it during the past 50 years. Many of these girls now have homes of their own. They remember what cured them, and now they give the same medicine to their own children. You can afford to trust a Sarsaparilla that has been

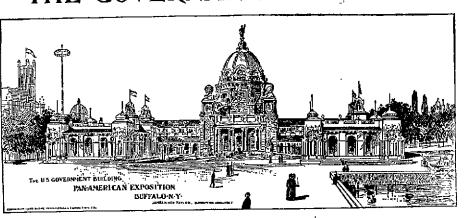
tested for half a century. \$1.00 a bottle. All druggiste. If your bowels are consti-pated take Ayer's Pills. You can't have good health unless you have daily action of the bowels. 25 ds. a box.
"One box of Ayer's Pills cared my
dyspepsis." L.D. CARDWILL,
Jan. 12, 1839. Bath, N. Y.

Write the Doctor.

More Canned Beef. Experience doesn't always teach. Notwithstanding the awful experience of our soldiers in the war with Spain, thousands of whom were made sick and unfit for duty by eating the socalled canned roast beef, the war department has ordered a big lot of the stuff sent to the Philippines for the use of our soldiers over there. General Miles is as much opposed to this meat as he was during the war with Spain and the war department acted without consulting him.

Science has found that rheumatism is caused by uric acid in the blood. was unable to work on account of This poison should be excreted by the No rheumatism with Kidney Cure four days he was entirely healthy kidneys. Foley's Kidney Cure ple's paper—THE GAZETTE. makes them well. All druggists.

THE GOVERNMENT BUILDING.



chants are princes, whose traffickers federal group will consist of three massive structures connected by colonothers will each be 150 feet square.

and interesting objects for exhibition toward the west. The main building of life and labor in the government shish; howl, ye inhabitants of the isle. in the possession of the United States corresponds to the bottom of the U, new possessions; while the other will Is this your joyous city, whose an government that none but a building which will accommodate the greater tiquity is of ancient days? Her own of great proportions could possibly portion of the government exhibits, feet shall carry her afar off to sojourn. | contain them. Instead of one build- | the administrative offices, guard room, Who hath taken this counsel against ing, however, at the Pan-American etc Its center will be surmounted by

Tyre, the crowning city, whose mer- exposition in Buffalo, in 1991, the a dome, the apex of which, 250 feet above the main floor level and crowned with a figure of Victory twenty feet in The main building of this height, will form one of the most consplendid architectural trinity will be spicuous features of the exposition 130 feet wide and 600 feet long. The grounds. Connected by colonnades to steps, terraces and formal flower beds the main building are the two lesser In plan, the buildings are shaped buildings or pavilions, one of which is

-POWDER

A Careful Business Man

the Cranberry Corners storekeaper

during a temporary lull in the eye

ning's discussion, "I don't know as

you could call Josh Nubbins (the old

chap, you remember, who used to live

on the Hankins place) mean exactly.

but he was about the closest figgerer I

to know if I had any cheese for sale

"Tull cream or skim milk?" says I.

"'How much is the cream?' says he.

"Fourteen cents a pound in slices,"

" "That's nurty steen, sin't it?" says

helpin' himself to a sample hunk of

the cheese. 'I hear the storekeeper

over at Buckwheat Ridge is sellin'

"'Well, say I, 'you can buy cheese

jest ez cheap here ez you kin at. Buck-

there you kin have it fer the same. All

you've got to do is to say how much you

want. Don't want to take a hull one

"'Guess not to-day,' says Nubbins

"I told him the price was ten cents

in slices, or eight cents a pound for

"'Couldn't make it eight cents

"'I might, seein' it's fer you,' says I

"'Waal, says Nubbins, in his slow

ed it down on the counter, 'I reckon

any more later on I'll call ag'in. "

What is Celery King?

It is an herb drink, and is a positive cure for constitution, beadache, nervous disor-ders, rheumatism, kidney diseases, and the

various troubles arising from a disordered

stomach and toroid liver. It is a most

Celery King is sold in 25c, and 50c, packages by druggists and dealers.

Does Coffee Agree With You?

yourself rest.-May · Ladies'

'not at that figger. How do you sell

for eleven cents a pound, do you?"

your skim-milk cheese?"

hull cheese, an' Nubbins said :

vheat Ridge. If the price is a shillin'

the best cream cheese sliced for a shil-

savs I, but if you want a hull cheese

I'll make it twelve."

lin' a pound.'

"Talkin' about mean men," remarked

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used in precisely the same irrational | Nubbins, leaning over the counter an'

a sympathetic nod at these inquiries, but there aint much profit in it at that

they should be met with a civil but figger About how much of it shall I

what I say?" laughingly asked a young easygoin' drawl, ez he fished a two-

author of an editor the other day, cent piece out of his pocket and plank-

amusement how many times you said you kin slice off a quarter of a pound

'don't you know?' You have just an' do it up fer me. All I need ter-day is

spoken nine sentences, all rather enough to bait a couple of mouse-trape

brief; and you have ended seven of with, an' if I should happen ter want

cut off fer you?'

and healthful.

leavening agent.

"Don't You Know."

"See?" is bad enough as a vulgarism

of speech; "Don't you know?" is worse.

"See?" belongs to the grossly un-

cultivated. The voluble man of this

class makes some trifling statement

which he deems a shade above the

plane of his most common utterance.

ual grade by rounding it with the

"My bicycle needed oiling, see?" In

him it is pardonable. Being unculti-

vated, there is no reason why it should

occur to him that the inquiry is a use-

But "Don't you know?" because it is

way by people of more or less claim to

In the first place, truly cultivated

people do not discredit their conversa-

tion with mannerisms of any kind

Think of James Russell Lowell or Mr

Howells or Mr. Aldrich punctuating

his talk with a silly affectation

"Fake" culture may take up and over

do an English fool phrase, but robust

minds which are sure of themselves

Moreover, "Don't you know?" is insolent. When one says to you, "the

man was tired out, don't you know?

or "she sang in the wrong key, don'

you know?" or "two and two make

four, don't you know?"-does he take

your mind to be so slow that you have

to be asked if you can comprehend his

drawling common-places? Instead of

"Are you taking down in shorthand

'No, I was only counting for my

them with that incomprehensible in-

Some people no doubt say it when

they are a bit embarrassed. Others

have adopted the habit because they

want to be regarded as having through

familiarity fallen into the modes of

fashion. Still others use it occasion-

ally and unconsciously because it is in

the air. But the man who is sure o

his thought and speech would soone

use his bootblack's "see?" than thi

inexcusable British affectation,-The

Our Growth in Population.

There were but 5,300,000 people in

America when this century opened

France had five times as many people

Germany, and even Austria, had four

times America's population, Italy had

three times as many, and so had Great

Britain. Even Spain had double one

number of people, and little Portugal

was almost our rival in numbers. We

have more people now than any

European nation except Russia, which

alone leads us. We have as many peo-

ple as live in all Great Britain and

France combined. We have one-half

more people than Germany. We have,

practically, 75,000,000 people in the

United States, and 10,000,000 more in

our new possessions.—May Ladics'

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would go to perdition first.

vident resentment.

ultivation, is unpardonable.

So vast is the number of valuable like a letter U, the opening being intended to hold an exhibition typical contain a branch station of the United States weather bureau, and the ex hibit, aquarlums, etc., of the United States fish commission.

Inlets from the lagoon fi'l the spaces within the colonnades connecting the pavilions with the main building. The central plaza, the space enclosed by the arms of the U, is decorated by making an easy and beautiful approach to the main entrance under the dome.

OOM PAUL AND AUNTIE KRUGER.

Characteristics of The President and His

"By some strange process of atavism," savs a recent writer on South Africa, "Paul Kruger seems to reincarnate the elemental forces of ignorance and superstition that dominated the primitive ages of the world." The closely quoted from his standpoint and fact that he has so long defied the edu- in his language. cutional forces of the century is a proof of his strength. But with his fanaticism goes the indifference to official corruption and his own personal venality in accepting bribes from

Paul, with all his sombre and sinister saving salt of humor. Also, that his whole career has rested upon that strong and pure domestic foundation, that wholesome family and home life, which is the surest safeguard even of a monarch's throne. Mrs. Paul Kruger is the embodiment

of homeliness. In her appearance, in anassuming as the wife of any Dutch farmer. And she is just as thrifty and Oom Paul Kruger is believed to be

worth \$25,000,000; and the credit for amassing that immense fortune he gives to the woman who for nearly half a century has cared for him and watched over him and striven and saved for him-farmer, herdsman, sollier, clergyman, ambassador, president of the Transvaul-in every phase of his wonderful career. "Tanta" Kruger has always believed implicitly in her husband, has always shown him an humble, devoted admiration that is somehow pathetic to look upon. Paul Kruger to-day is, in her opinion, the greatest man that ever lived. And she is the proudest woman in the Transvaal. The struggling, ambitious farmer found a treasure when he found down demurely and said, "I can bake, I can cook, I can sew, I can clean, I

Even in these latter days, according ever had any dealings with. One day any morning the president is at home | first salary day arrives. bending over a little kitchen stove preparing her husband's morning cup of coffee. The only accomplishment in

results with less coffee than any other housewife in the Transvaal. When Mrs. Kruger has finished her heavier household duties she dons a

fortably in the little parlor, and darns

President Kru
President Kru
Other follows a most remarkable with minimum and probably reads. Every em may like "the personal paragraph" will learn with interest that he is "heavy on his socks." Nearly every pair in his wardrobe has been "heeled" by his industrious wife.

Then, when there are no more socks to mend, Mrs. Kruger may take it into her head to make herself a new dress or "turn" an old one. Every dress that the good lady wears or has worn during the past few years was made by herself Ladies who are in the habit. of presenting dressmakers' bills to their husbands at frequent intervals will be nterested to know that the wife of the president of the South African repubic has never had more than three dresses at any one time, and they are all black. She is satisfied with two nats, which, like the dresses, are made

by herse.f. The hat reserved for special occasions, such as visiting with the president, or going with him to church, is as well known in Pretoria as Com Paul's invariable silk "topper." One of the lady's many good traits is her ove for animals. She deplores the fashion of wearing birds or feathers in feminine headgear, and has herself things to be remembered?"-Portland never been guilty of anything of the kind.

Illustrative of this tender-heartedness is the following well-authenticatad anecdate: Plans were being prepared to erect a statue to the president, and when the drawings were completed they were shown to Mrs Kruger. She was very much pleased with them, and expressed her admirathing I would like to suggest to you," sacrifice of art, and that is when you Try it. leave a little hollow in the top from gists. which the birds can drink "-Frank Leslie's Popular Monthly for May.

Does Coffee Agree With You?

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Sound advice to those who have kidoving all tension. Do not wait until ney and bladder troubles, is to take a you become tired, but snatch a mosafe, cure medicine like Foley's Kidney It's guaranteed for cuts, wounds, sores, ment here and there, and then just let Home

SCROFULA The Blighting Disease of

Scrofula and Consumption are alike; they develop from the same general causes, both are hereditary and dependent upon an impure and important blood supply. In consumption the disease fastens itself upon the hungs; in Scrofula the glands of the neck and throat swell and supporate, causing ugly running sores; the eyes are inflamed and weak; there is an almost continual discharge from the ears, the limbs swell,

bones ache, and white swelling is frequently a result, causing the diseased bones to work out through the skin, producing indescribable pain and suffering. Cutting away a sore or diseased gland does no good; the blood is poisoned. The old scrofulous taint which has probably come down through several generations has polluted every drop of blood.

generations has polluted every drop of blood.

Scrofula requires vigorous, persistent treatment. The blood must be brought back to a healthy condition before the terrible disease can be stopped in its work of destruction. Mercury, potash and other poisonous minerals usually given in such cases do more harm than good; they ruin the digestion and leave the system in a worse condition than before.

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BETWEEN TWO FIRES.

It is an interesting position that on-

Caustic Comment on Rail road Kules.

finds when studying the relations that onnect the railroad employee with the road itself with regard to the rules regulations. It has a ring of 'heads I win, and tails you lose" in favor of the road when it comes to deciding where the responsibility lies road employee, a member of a train erew, was conversing with the writer recently, and in going over it the situa understood if he were to be rather

"On our line," he said, "we have many a good mile that composes the whole road, but I will confine my knowledge and experience of working go to the ends of the earth, at a heavy under rules and regulations as stand-ing between the general manager's office and the actual operation of trains. To follow every rule and regulation to the letter would make travel traits, is liberally endowed with the far safer than lying in hed, but i would be so slow and tedious to the passenger that the time made in the old days of stage lines would appear a 'ther's' time of these days.

"To make from even 30 miles per hour up to the 80 reached these days and to live up to everything pertaining to slow ups, grade crossings, saving of coal, oil and materal, slow stops her manners, in her speech, she is as and starts, reduced speed over switches and turnouts and a hundred and one things to be remembered, would be the worst kind of folly if making time was consideration.

"Take my run 150 miles, which is on the eard to be made in 4 hours and 52 minutes, not such a swift gait, to be sure, although in winter, with snow. ce and bad weather, it is some little kind of a job to get around on time. To live up to every tronclad rule, those a the book, on the card and various not pub that run through in ten bours and you might count yourself lucky if you went through upon that time. "A trainband has the choice of cither making his time, for, if he is frequently late, he is either set back, sus pended, fined or dismissed, or living ur o every rule, and, if not found doin so in case of accident, being dismissed Of course where no accidents occur the rules can be tampered with and the management be blessed with banthat gentle, blue-eyed lass, who, when | daged eyes, but let a mishan occur he asked her to marry him, looked and in order to protect themselve they jog out the thousand or two rules, and if you are found guilty you

receive an early dismissal. So the trainhand takes his desperate chances by playing at luck, by using discretion to a recent visitor at Pretoria, the first in obeying his rule, as he keeps his po-Nubbins came into the store and wanted lady in the Transvaal bakes, and sews, sition longer than he would through d scrubs, to save the wages of a ser- strictly carrying out every one and vant. She may be seen at five o'clock eventually being dismissed when the "In one book of rules upon a large road appear acarly 500 regulations for the employee to familiarize himself

coffee. The only accomplishment in with, or, as one of the general rules which "Auntie" Kruger claims to excel says: The head of each department is in making coffee; and President must be conversant with the rules Kruger affirms that she attains better | supply copies of them to his subordinates see that they are understood on force obedience to them. No one will he evensed for the violation of any of them, even though not included h those applicable to his department. Ig

sequently those of our readers who ployee while on duty connected with the trains on any division of the road is under the authority and must con form to the orders of the superintend ent of that division.' Now, if the employee has a certain order from the su perintendent that conflicts with those of the book, the road has him double

> "To obey the superintendent and dis distinctly states that 'no one will be excused for the violation of any of them while on the other hand 'he must conform to the orders of the superintendent,' so he is apt to become discharged either way, but the road stands on blamed in either case. Besides these 500 regulations there are numbers of rules, about 20 forms of train orders 4 hand and lamp signals, 17 manner of using signals according to the train rules, besides nearly 100 special rules on time card. "Then comes the changing occasion

> ally of a rule or from day to day the time of some new rule. With this the employee must learn by heart th scheduled time of some 25 regular trains, not to mention as many spe cials. Is it a wonder not more acci dents occur when one employee may b on duty 18 or 20 continuous hours and happens to forget just one of these (Me.) Argus.

A Woman's Awful Peril

"There is only one chance to save our life and that is through an opera tion," were the startling words heard by Mrs. I. B. Hunt, of Lime Ridge Wis, from her doctor after he had vainly tried to cure her of a frightful case of stomach trouble and yellow tion to the sculptor. "But there is one jaundice. Gall stones had formed and she constantly grew worse. Then she she said. "The design is beautiful, began to use Electric Bitters which and the whole plan pleases me very wholly cured her. It's a wonderful much, but there is one thing I would Stomach, Liver and Kidney remedy like if you can arrange it without a Cures Dyspepsia, Loss of Appetite lesign the president's hat you will For sale by J. R. Irvine & Co., drug-

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#### shown two years ago, when ex-Senator Corbett, of Oregon, in circumstances essentially the same as those surrounding the Quay case, was prevented from

tion, adaptation or opportunity for professional life. If such were the by the general moral decay—the loss case all the professions would be immensely overcrowded. They seem to be very much crowded as it is. There would then be as many preachers as duty. Ronest toil of any kind was rehearers, as many doctors as patients, garded as only fit for slaves. They as many lawyers as clients and as many teachers as scholars. We need some educated men in the pews as well as in the pu'pit; intelligent jurors as well as judges; some educated people who know what the lawyers and doctors are doing while they are suffering

Friends, I am very anxious that you may all feel and thoroughly believe, that no matter what our calling in life, the more true education we have the better we are qualified for our varied duties. The man who stands on a mountain top has a larger view than the man in the valley below. It like manner the man of education has a larger and better view of the duties of his calling, and of the relation he country, and the duty which he owes to society, the church and the state.

prised and pleased with the surpass ingly excellent character of a brother artist's work, said to his friend: "Sir with what do you mix your paints? The ready and significant answer was, "With brains, sir, with brains." There matter what is our work or duty, professional, mechanical, manual labor or domestic duties, the work is better difficult thing for mortals to do.

knowledge, is nourishment to the mind to enable it to think, as certainly as bread gives strength to the body.

cies as they arise. His resources of education.

evil, and the perpetration of crime. The power is increased also to deceive and lead others into wrongdoing. Such education is a curse rather than a blessing, a menace and a constant danger to society, and the welfare of the state and the church. In some of the educational institutions and schools of our own country the moral factor is too much ignored, and even discouraged, on the specious plea, that the state is concerned only with the intellect, and not with the morals of the people. Are we not already gathering the bitter fruit of such sophistry

I am not a pessimist, yet I fear we noxious tares, the seeds of which the false prophets of education, the ene rising generations.

solute importance of the education of the moral nature as well as the intel lectual being; and no individual or nation is safe without the knowledge and

tions and warnings of religion.

The history of nations proves this There are persons who affect to say

great in character while true to God, are so easily lost, yet having the priceand only while true to God. What less treasure of true character, we a mighty influence her literature and have riches which outlast time, and life have exerted upon the destinies bring the glory of eternal life. No one of mankind The land and population is under any special moral obligation of Greece were hardly equal to the to be rich, or great in the world's estisingle state of New York, yet how mation, but every one owes it to his great her people in art, literature. God, and his fellow-men to be possessphilosophy, patriotism and political ed of good character. This we science. But when her philosophers are bound to strive for, this tral Pres. Church, Helena, Mont. began to ridicule and criticise what is our noblest ambition. they deemed the absurdities of their re- lies true success, which is in the Stewart, Grand Ave., Buffalo, N.Y. ligious systems, the morals and virtues reach of everyone. Let us not forget of the people declined. Next they the profound words of. St. Bernard.

ical dissensions.

In like manner the decline and fall of the Roman empire were caused of that once sterling Roman virtue. The people had become lovers of pleas-

the history of American sport. The will be sixty feet above the ground co-operation of many of the best pro- and every seat will command a perfect

The completed Stadium for the Pan- the Christian era, could accommodate ever erected in America. The athletic however, will have a larger arens and carnival to be held during the great the seating capacity is estimated for exposition will be the most notable in 25,000 people. The top row of seats lent of a very large building.

THE STADIUM.

American exposition at Buffalo next 87,000 spectators. The Pan-American stock, horses, agricultural machinery, purposes, and is in itself the equiva-A large and picturesque building forms the main entrance to the Sta-

THE STADIUM.

has been secured. Visitors to the Pan-American exposition may therefore expect to witness the meeting of the most famous athletes of the world, in competition for prizes worthy of their best feats of endurance, strength and skill.

It is said that the great Colosseum at Rome, built in the first century of the stream of the for certain pageants, exhibits of auto-like the support of awnings in such a way that to be placed at various points for wide, with towers 104 feet high. The style is in conformity with that of the other buildings, with an arcaded effect in the lower story, red tiled roof, broad eaves and bright colors. The old Spanish towers give a finished of need, the largest vehicles or floats, as it is proposed to use the Stadium at Rome, built in the first century of the structure and make it for certain pageants, exhibits of auto-like with towers 104 feet high. The style is in conformity with that of the other buildings, with an arcaded effect in the lower story, red tiled roof, broad eaves and bright colors. The old Spanish towers give a finished of need, the largest vehicles or floats, as it is proposed to use the Stadium at Rome, built in the first century of the support of awnings in such a way that towers 104 feet high. The style is in conformity with that of the other buildings, with an arcaded effect in the lower story, red tiled roof, broad eaves and bright colors. The old Spanish towers give a finished broad that the great Colosseum as it is proposed to use the Stadium one of the most prominent features of the tother buildings, with an arcaded effect in the lower story, red tiled roof, broad eaves and bright colors. The old Spanish towers give a finished broad that the great Colosseum as it is proposed to use the Stadium one of the most prominent features of the tother buildings, with an arcaded effect in the lower story, red tiled roof, broad eaves and bright colors. The old Spanish towers give a finished.

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A Wise and Venerable Doctor Talks about Advanced Science.

In a leading hotel, in a great city, a famous and aged physician was conversing. Listening to his wise and sententions discourse, were a group of well dressed men, evidently lawyers, business men and commercial travelers.

My firm belief, is "that medical science is certain yet to show that all diseases without exception are caused by invisible germs which are living organisms. Here is the germ of that terrible diseases diphtheria. Here is the bacillus of typhoid fever; and here is the still more dreadful bacillus of tubercle which causes that most destructive of all diseases, consumption. This of that very common and supposed incurable diseases, catarrh."

"I wish, Docton," said the traveling man. "that you would tell us about caturrh. I have had it for years, and I am thoroughly discouraged."

The Doctor answered. "Catarrh, like diphtheria, consumption, typhoid fever, and a host of other diseases, is the result of a microbe invading the blood and attacking specially the mucous membrane. This foul and most disgusting disease is especially prevalent in the United States and it is rare to meet one who is not, or has not been troubled more or less with it. How often is he or she obliged to remain at home from pleasant entertainments, deprive themselves of many intellectual treats, from fear of the disagreeable odor arising from catarrhal affections. In its worst phase, the patient becomes loathsome both to himself and his friends.

of many intellectual treats, from fear of the disagreeable odor arising from catarrhal affections. In its worst phase, the patient becomes loathsome both to himself and his friends.

"I believe," continued this great physician, "that the true way to heal catarrh is to medicate the blood. This can be done only by powerful alteratives which act as blood purifiers."

Betsy A. Marett, of Manistee, Manistee Co., Mich., writes:

Dear Sirs:—For ten years I was a sufferer from general debility and chronic catarrh. My face was pale as death. I was weak and short of breath. I could hardly walk, I was so dizzy and had a ringing in my head all the time. My hands and feet were always cold. My appetite was very poor. On getting up in the morning, my head swam so I was often obliged to lie down again. I had awful pains in the small of my back. I had a continual feeling of tiredness. My muscular power was almost entirely gone, and I couldn't go half a dozen steps without stopping to rest, and often that much exercise caused me to have a pain in my side. It seemed as though the blood had left my veins. The doctors said my blood had all turned to water. I had given up all hope of ever getting well. I tried the best physicians in the state, but failed to get any relief. My husband got me a bottle of Johnston's Sarsaparilla. I took it, and then I bought another. When these had been used, I was somewhat improved in health. I continued its use, and felt I was growing stronger; my sleep was refreshing, and it seemed as if I could feel new blood moving through my veins. I kept on taking it, and now consider myself a well and rugged woman. I work all the time, and am happy. I am positive that the Sarsaparilla saved my life. The sick headaches I have had since childhood, have disappeared, and my caturth has almost entirely left me. I cannot be too thankful for what Johnston's Sarsaparilla has done for me. I recommend all women who have sick headaches to use your Sarsaparilla. MICHIGAN DRUG COMPANY, DETROIT, MICH.

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Thinks They Need Editing. The blue pencil apparently did not exist in olden times. We have read stretch without understanding a word Epictetus is equally hard to read Mureus Aprelius and Epictetus are philosophers without doubt, but they have a style that gives you a headache. Both need editing. The man with the blue pencil should get ofter Vaccus Aurellus and Epictetus Emerson's books also clamor for the blue pencil. Carlyle is another clumsy writer greatly in need of the blue pen cil of a good editor. A wise saying is not a matter of faith. Unless you can

see it and understand it it is not a wise saying.—Atchison Globe. A Telltail. A "befo' de wah" matron was teaching one of the little darkies on her plantation how to spell. The primer she used was a pictorial one, and over each word was its accompanying picture, and Polly glibly spelled "o-x, ox," and "b-o-x, box," etc.

But the teacher thought that she was making too rapid progress, so she put her hand over the picture and said, "Polly, what does c-x spell?" answered Polly nimbly. "How do you know that it spells ox,

"Seed his tail." replied the apt Polly. -San Francisco Argonaut.

The Better Way. "You ought to be ashamed of your solf," said Jones to his neighbor, who was an aged millionaire. "Here you are a man of wealth and position, and jet you put out your ash barrel every morning with your own hands to save a few miserable pennies!" "I guess you're right, neighbor," r plied the miserly old fellow. "Now that you have spoken of it I can see

that it is bordly the thing for a man in

my position to do. Hereafter I'll have

my wife do it."-Chicago News.

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Monday, May 28, at St. Clairsville, for borough and part of East St. Clair town-ship, from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Tuesday, May 29 at Imler, for King to wu ship, from 9 a, m. to 3 p, m. ship, from 9 a, m. to 3 p, m.

Wednesday, May 30, at King P. O., from 9 a m. to 11 a. m., and at Queen, from 1 p. m. to 3 p. m., for Kimmell township.

Thursday, May 31, at Pavia, for Union township, from 9 a. m. to 12 m., and at Lovely, for Lincoln township, from 3 p. m. to 4 30 p. m.

Saturday, June 2, at office in Bedford. Monday, June 4, at Centreville, for Cum-erland Valley township, from 10 a.m. to

Wednesday, June 6, at Chaneysville, for Southampton No. 3, from 9 a m. to 4 p. m. Thursday, June 7, at Piney Creek(George lorse's), from 10 a.m. to 3 p. m., for Mann

Friday, June 8, at Clearville, for Monroe Saturday, June 9, at office in Bedford. Մ a. m. to 4 p. m.

a. m. to 2 p. m., and at Spring Hope from :30 to 4 p. m., for East St. Clair township. Friday, June 15, at New Buena Vista, for unlata township, from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m. Saturday, June 16, at office in Bedford.

Monday, June 18, at Rainsburg, from 10 . m. to 8 p. m., for borough and Colerain swaship,

wednesday, June 20, at postoffice on Ray's Hill, from 9:30 to 11 a.m., and at John Q. Nyeum's, from 12 m. to 4 p. m., for East Providence township.

Thursday, June 21, at Everett, for borough, from 9 a.m. to 4 p. m.

Eriday, June 23 at Everett Friday, June 22, at Everett, for West Providence township, from 9 a. m. to 4

. m. ,. Saturday, June 23, at office in Bedford. Monday, June 25, at Riddlesburg, from 12 to 4 p. m., for Broad Top township. Tuesday, June 26, at Couldale, for bor ough and part of Broad Top township, from 9 a. m. to 2 p. m., and at Defiance from 2:30 to 3:30, for part of township.

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UNION TOWNSHIP.

300 Brown, Wm. 1 16

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360 Richey, Henry. 2 00 9 20 Thursday, June 23, at Saxton, for Liber ty township, from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. Friday, June 29, at Hopewell, for bor-ongh and part of Broad Top and Hopewell townships, from 9 s. m. to 4 p. m. 250 Richey, Henry.... 2 00 3 38 10 Hetrick, Benjamin... Saturday, June 30, at office in Bedford. Monday, July 2, at Hyndman, for bor-ough, from 12 to 4 p. m. Tuesday, July 3, at Hyndman, for Lon-donderry township, from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m.

concerry township, from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m.
Thursday, July 5, at Buffalo Mills, from
9 a. m. to 11 a. m. and at Mann's Choice,
from 1 p. m. to 4 p. m.
Yriday, July 6, and Saturday, July 7, at
office in Bedford. Monday, July 9, at Yellow Creek, for Hopewell township, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Tuesday, July 19, at Loysburg, from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m., for part of Woodbury South township. Wednesday, July 11, at Woodbury, from 1a. m. to 4 p. m., for borough and Woodbury township. bury township.

Thursday, July 12, at Baker's Summit, from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m., for Bloomfield

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The treasurer will sit in his office in Bedford on all Saturdays to receive taxes from Bedford township and all parts of country.

A rebate of 5 per cent. will be allowed on all state, county and dog taxes paid on or before July 28, 1900.

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April.

County Treasurer,

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List of Unseated Lands.

Taxes for 1898 and 1899.

County, Road, School

Owner, County, R BEDFORD TOWNSHIP.

, James ...... 30 William .... 40 BROAD TOP TOWNSHIE

CUMBERLAND VALLEY TOWNSHIP.

100 Buckley, Abel ... 32 38 170 " 64 76 270 " 84 1 00

00 Wentling, Geo., Heirs. 32 25 Willison. Lemuel . . 2 08 1 12

HARRISON TOWNSHIP

lot Kinser, Margart . . 60 lot May & Cleavenger . 40 lot Mower, Amanda . . . 40

lots Morton, Mary ..... 1 60

HOPEWBLL TOWNSHIP, dineral Crumb, O. B. . . . 8 68 6 31

HANDMAN BOROUGH

KIMMELL TOWKSHIP

KING TOWNSHIP.

LONDONDERRY TOWNSHIP.

LINCOLN TOWNSHIP,

NAPLER TOWNSHIP

16 Ling, Hezekiah .... 56 42 Ickes, Ida .....

80 Drake, Sauford..... 3 40 80 Lynch Heirs & Amos. 1 40 b lots Sweetser, Ralph H. 1 69

30 Garretson, Benjamin. 400 Herring, Elizabeth. 13 Hall, Win....

175 Morse Heirs, John. 1 20 2 70 400 Roof, Agnes. 96 2 16 400 Roof, Michael. 96 2 16

Mineral right, Thropp,
Joseph E.
250 Smith, Frances A., 2 00 4 50
242 Reynolds, J. M...

WOODBURY TOWNSHIP.

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SAXTON BOROUGH.

SNAKE SPRING TOWNSHIP.

SOUTHAMPTON TOWNSHIP

lot Shaffer, Elizabeth.. 1 60

24 Fickes, Harrison..... 1. 12

43 Ling'nfelt'r, Cha'ncey. 40 60

50 Bailey, Paul, 40 Brumbaugh, Wesley, 800 Cessna, Daniel, 1 99 400 88

115 Diehl, Simon....

6 Diehl, Sarah J..... 06 Hall, Wm. M....

60 Graham Heirs, Jane \$2 04 11 Steckman, Wm. M... 74 10 Kimmell, Dr. J. P... 1 76 40 Bedford Coal & Iron

lot Brownell, Geo..... 40 49 Bedford Coal & Iron

Co......30 96 \$58

1 Bagley, lot Gates

List of Unseated Lands.

TIREASURER'S SALE OF UNSEATED lands and town lots in Bedford county. Agreeable to the provisions of an act of assembly directing the mode of selling unseated lands for taxes and other purposes, passed the 18th of March, 1815, and the supplements thereto, passed the 18th of March, 1815, and the supplements thereto, passed the 18th of March, 1861, and the supplements the county, poor, school, last, the treasurer of the county of Bedford hereby gives notice to all concerned therein, that unless the county, poor, school, building and road taxes due on the following tracts of unseated lands situated in Bedford county are paid before the day of sale the whole or such parts of each tract as will pay the taxes, interest and costs chargeable thereon will be sold at the Court House, in the borough of Bedford, on the second Monday of June next, (11th day) for arrearages of taxes due and the costs accurate thereon and said sale will be continued from day to day until all lands are disposed of.

JOHN W. IMLER, Under Decree of Foreclosure in the Matter of the Bedford Coal & Iron Company.

in the Court of Common Pleas

of Bedford County. Girard Life Insurance, Annuity & Frust Company, of Philadelphia No. 1. February Term, 1898. IN EQUITY. vs. The Bedford Coal

Whereas, the Court of Common Pleas of Bedford County, sitting in Equity, on the 19th day of March, 1900, entered a decree in the above entitled suit foreclesing the mortgage of the said defendant, The Bedford Coal & Iron Company men-tioned and described in said complain-ant's bill of complaint. Whereas, it is therein ordered, adjudge-

ed and decreed that all of the property of whatsoever kind and wheresoever situate, real and personal, and all the rights, priv-ileges and franchises, of the said defend-

day in the Borough of Bedford and State of Pennsylvania, at the front door of the Court House in said Borough sell at pubhe auction to the highest bidder in ac-cordance with the terms and conditions of said decree the following described property, lands and premises, to wit:

No. 1. One tract of land on the end of Dunning's mountain, about one mile north of Bedford, containing thirty-one nd one-half acres, formerly the property of Samuel Amick.

No. 2. A truct adjoining No. 1, in Bedford township, surveyed in the name of William Gilleland and Richard Ewalt, containing one hundred and forty-nine

No. 4. A tract adjoining No. 3 on the north, containing fifty acres and one hundred and thirty-nine perches. No. 5. A tract adjoining No. 4 on the north, containing twenty-four acres and ulnety-eight perches. The tract onte belonged to George W. Gates, from whom the sheriff sold and convoyed the

northwest, containing six acres and fifty No. 7. A tract adjoining No. 6 on the

east, containing one acre and one hundred and ten perches, formerly a part of

the Oyler tract.

No. 8. A tract adjoining Nos. 6 and 7 on the north, containing twenty-one acres and one hundred and fifty-five perches, formerly the property of George Nelson Gates. The foregoing tracts, expert No. 1 were nowether property of cept No. 1, were once the property of ohn W. Lingenfelter, from whom the were sold by the sheriff and purchased by John Ce-sna, who conveyed the same to the Bedford Coal and Iron Company

No. 9. A tract in the name of Jacob Semler, containing seventy-two acres and twenty-eight perches, and conveyed by him to John Cessna the 27th day of April, 1881, by deed recorded same day in Book "H, No. 3," page 323.

No. 10. A tract containing forty acres, surveyed in the name of George Ross, afterwards the property of Mrs. Catharine Earnest, who with her husband, Isanc 19. Earnest conveyed the same to John

d the same to John Earnest, conveyed the same to Cessna by deed dated the 20th day of ebruary, 1882. No. 11. Another tract of forty acres just north of No. 10, which is part of the

une survey. No. 12. A tract in Bedford township in Dibert's corner, containing one hundred and fifty-five acres, and known as the George Dibert tract, conveyed to John Cessna the 27th day of May, 1880, by deed recorded in Book "I, No. 3,"

page 305.
No. 18. The Michael Dibert tract, south of the George Dibert, containing one hundred and fifteen acres, conveyed by Michael Dibert to John Gesna by deed recorded in Book "A Z," page 525.

No. 14. A tract of land containing four hundred and thirty-six acres of the Ross survey conveyed by Michael and Adam Dibert to John Cesson. (See

record in Vol. "A Z," page 530.) No. 15. Also another tract con , intainin

Book, Vol. "A Z," page 589.)
No. 18. A truct adjoining, containing ninety acres.

No 19. A tract adjoining No. 18, ntaining fifty acres.
No. 20. A tract adjoining, contain-

ng thirty-two neres. The three tracts last named were all granted to John Cessna by Daniel C. Dihert. (See Record Book "A Z," page 532.)

No. 21. A tract adjoining, containing

ninety acres.

No. 22. A tract adjoining, containing twenty acres. This also adjoins tract No. 12. Nos. 21 and 23 were both granted to John Cessna by Jacob D. Fetter and wife. (Record Book "A Z," 537.) b. 23. A tract adjoining No. 21,

containing one hundred and twenty

page 547.)
No. 25 A tract of land adjoining.containing one hundred and twenty-six acres, granted to John Cessna by George A. Biddle and wife. (See Record Book

'A Z," page 536.)
No. 26. A tract of land adjoining, containing two hundred acres, granted to John Cessna by Jacob G. Dively and wife. (See Record Book "A Z," page

> See Record Book "A Z," page 502)
> No. 29. A tract of land in East St. Clair township, containing ten acres, granted to John Cessna by Edmund Bradley. (See Record Book "A Z," page 345.)
> No. 30. A tract of land adjoining No.

township, adjoining No. 30, containing one hundred and forty-seven acres, grant-ed to John Cessna by Henry Kauffman page 599.)
No. 32. A tract adjoining, containing sixty acres, granted to John Cessna by Sarah and Catharine Weisel. (See Record

Book "A Z," page 555.)

No. 83. A tract adjoining, containing twenty-two acres and granted by the same parties. (See same deed in the acres.

No. 35. A tract or part of a tract of and, adjoining No. 34, in Bedford township, containing one hundred and twenty-seven acres, granted to John Cessna by Jacob Walter and wife. (See Record

of Hyndman. The rairroad passes through this tract. Granted to John Cessua by Michael Carpenter, and subsequently by Jacob L. Albright on the 10th of August, 1880. (See Record Book

"A R," page 447.)

No. 43. A tract of land adjoining 42, containing two hundred and seventy-seven acres, granted to John Cessua by William J. Carpenter. (See indenture nude August 10, 1880, in Record Book "A R," page 447.)

No. 44. A tract of land adjoining the above, conveyed by Samnal Bangt to

sons, and the said William Karns conveyed the same to John Cessna. (See Record Book "A R," page 435.)
All of these tracts in Londonderry township, from No. 40 to 49, inclusive, are located alongside of and close to the Bedford and Bridgeport railroad. They are all contiguous and cover a space of four miles in length. All the other lands hereinafter described and conveyed in this mortrage are close to and alongside. this mortgage are close to and alongside of said railroad. No. 50. Three acres of land adjoining

No. 49, containing eight or ten dwelling-houses for miners. This tract was once owned by the Cumberland Coal and Iron Company and purchased by John Cessma at Sheriff's sate.

No. 51. A tract of land in London-

ing about eleven acres, purchased from the same. (See Record Book 'I No. 5,' page 153.) No. 55. Another tract of land pur-

from the devisees of Samuel M. Barclay, leceased, containing one hundred and our acres and fifty-seven perches. (See from the devisees of Samuel M Record Book "A V," page 407.)

No. 58. Another tract purchased from the same, adjoining the two tracts last named, conveyed to John Cessna by deed dated the 24th day of May, 1873.

containing thirteen acres. (See Record Book "A V." page 407.) No. 59. A tract adjoining, containing forty-one acres, purchased by John Cessna from John Evans. (See Record Book "A X," pages 551, etc.)
No. 60. A tract adjoining, containing sixty-three acres and thirty-seven perches, purchased by John Cessna from John Evans and wife. (See Record Book "A X" rates 549)

John Evans and wife. (see Record Book "A X," page 549.)

No. 61. A tract adjoining, containing one hundred and fifty-five acres, granted by Josiah Miller to John Cesson.
(See Record Book Vol. "P No. 3,"

page 448.)
No. 62. Another tract containing seventy-five acres, conveyed by the same to the same, and previously conveyed by Josiah Miller to William Karns, who Conveyed the same to John Casana. (See Record Book "A.R," page 431)

No. 63. Part of a tract of land in Harrison township, containing about two hundred acres, beginning at Buffalo Mill's station on the milroad, granted to

John Cessna by Jacob W. Hardman and wife. (See Record Book "A Z," page 522.) No. 64. A tract adjoining, surveyed n the name of George Swaggart, con-aining four hundred and thirty-six acres, granted to John Cessna by Hezekish E. May and wife. (See Record Book "A Z," page 525.) No. 65. A tract adjoining, contain-

ng one hundred and forty-five acres, granted to William M. Landwife, and cessna by Samuel Weisel and wife, and the said William M. Hall conveyed his to John Cessna. (See Record

the said William M. Hall conveyed his interest to John Cessna. (See Record Book "A S," page 48.)

No. 6b. A tract adjoining, containing three hundred and thirty-five acres, granted to William M. Hall and John Cessna by George Elder, and the said William M. Hall conveyed his interest to John Cessna. (See Record Book "A S" page 48.)

by Jacob Comp and wife, and the said Hull conveyed his interest to Cessna. (See Record Book "A S," page 51.) No. 68. A tract adjoining, containing two hundred and eighty-eight acres, granted to William M. Hall and John

Cessna by George Hurley and wife, and the said Hall conveyed his interest to John Cessna. (See Record Book "A S," page 45.)

No. 70. A tract adjoining, contain ing two hundred acres, granted by Hug B. Wertz te William M. Hall and Joh Cessna, and the said Hall conveyed his interest to John Cessna. (See Record Book "A S," page 45.)

No. 71. A tract of land adjoining containing fifty-five acres, granted by Valentine B. Wertz to William M. Hall and John Cessns, and the said Hall con-

No. 78. A tract adjoining, contain

wife. (See Record Book "A Z." page Clark. Said Hall conveyed his interest to Cessna. (See Record Book "A S." page 54.)

No. 35. A tract or part of a tract of page 54.)

Ind. adjoining No. 34, in Bedford town. containing one hundred and eightee No. 75. A tract adjoining, containing

by Jacob Walter and wife. (See Record Book "A Z," page 575.)

No. 36. Part of a tract of land adjoining No. 35, containing seventy-six acres. This tract was granted to John Cessas by Daniel Walter and wife. (See Book "A Z," page 577.)

No. 37. A tract of land containing one hundred and eight acres, adjoining Henry Kauffman, Daniel Imler, and others. This tract lies partly in St. Clair and partly in Bedford townships, and was granted to John Cessas by Daniel Walter. (See Record Book "A Z," page 577.)

No. 38. Also a tract of land in Bedford township, containing twenty-one lands, all situate in the township, containing twenty-one lands, all situate in the township, containing twenty-one

No. 38. Also a tract of land in Bedford township, containing twenty-one acres, adjoining lands of John Claycomb, Daniel Walter, and others, granted to John Cessan by David Imler. (See Record Book "A Z," page 562.)

No. 39. A tract of land north of Daniel Walter, containing two hundred and five perches, with the allowance of six per cent., surveyed and resurveyed upon a warrant in the name of William Montgomery, dated March 1, 1794.

No. 2. One tract of land containing two hundred and fifty-five acres and allowance of six per cent.

one hundred and fifty-five acres and allowance of six per cent., composed of parts of two surveys and warrants—one Charles Itelsel. (See Record Book "A one hundred and fifty-five acres and allowance of six per cent., composed of No. 40. A tract of land in London-derry township, adjoining the borough of Hyndman, containing ninety acres, granted to John Cessna by John Evans and wife. (See Record Book "A S," 14, 1807. The title of these two tracts between verted in face of Core and wife and the containing and the containing

real and personal and all the rights, privileges and franchises, of the said defendant, The Bedford Coal & Iron Company, be sold under the direction of Edward F. Kerr, the undersigned Commissioner, and the proceeds of such sale be applied as in said decree directed.

Whereas, it is further ordered, adjudged and decreed that thirty days' notice of the time, place and conditions of sale and a brief and condensed description of the property to be sold and the terms and conditions under which the sale is made shall be given.

Now, therefore, public notice is hereby

and wife. (See Record Book "A S," became vested in Isaac Grove, who by deed dated April 1, 1854, conveyed the same to John Daugherty and James J. McIhaney, from whom the sheriff of Bedford county sold the same and conveyed to John Cessna by deeds dated Wo. 42. A tract of land in London-derry township, containing one hundred and fifty acres, about half a mile north of Hyndman. The railroad passes through this tract. Granted to John owarrant to Josse Grove, dated March Cessna by Michael Carpenter, and subsequently by Jacob L. Albright on the little of these two tracts became vested in Isaac Grove, who by deed dated April 1, 1854, conveyed the same to John Daugherty and James J. McIhaney, from whom the sheriff of Bedford county sold the same and conveyed to John Cessna by deed dated April 1, 1854, conveyed the same to John Daugherty and James J. McIhaney, from whom the sheriff of Bedford county sold the same and conveyed to John Cessna by deed ated April 1, 1854, conveyed the same to John Daugherty and James J. McIhaney, from whom the sheriff of Bedford county sold the same and conveyed to John Cessna by deed ated April 1, 1854, conveyed the same to John Daugherty and James J. McIhaney, from whom the sheriff of Bedford county sold the same and conveyed to John Cessna by deed ated April 1, 1854, conveyed the same to John Daugherty and James J. McIhaney, from whom the sheriff of Bedford county sold the same and conveyed to John Cessna by deed ated April 1, 1

No. 4. One tract of land containing fifty-two acres and forty-eight perches, surveyed on warrant to Thomas W. Horton, dated April 17, 1853.

No. 5. One tract of land containing

No. 43. A tract of land adjoining 42, containing two hundred and seventy-seven acres, granted to John Cessna by William J. Carpenter. (See Indenture made August 10, 1880, in Record Book "A R," page 447.)

No. 44. A tract of land adjoining the above, conveyed by Sannael Baugh to John Cessna by deed dated May 15,1886. This tract contains fifty acres.

No. 45. A tract of land adjoining the foregoing tracts, containing sixty acres. Granted to John Cessna by Heekkiah Logue. (See Record Book "A R," page 447. Also indenture dated August 10, 1880.)

No. 46. A tract of land adjoining the foregoing, containing one hundred and seventy-seven acres, conveyed to John Cessna by Jacob Carpenter and wife. (See Record Book "A S," page 53.)

No. 47. A tract of land adjoining the foregoing, containing one hundred and sixty acres, granted by Sanuel Carpenter to William Karns, who conveyed the same to John Cessna. (See Record Book "A, R," page 488.)

No. 48. A tract of land adjoining the foregoing, containing one hundred and sixty acres, granted by Sanuel Carpenter and wife. (See Record Book "A, R," page 488.)

No. 48. A tract of land adjoining the foregoing, containing one hundred and sixty acres, granted by Sanuel Carpenter and wife. (See Record Book "A, R," page 488.)

No. 49. A tract of land adjoining the foregoing, containing one hundred and sixty acres, granted by Sanuel Carpenter and wife. (See Record Book "A, R," page 447. Also indenture dated April 13, No. 18. A tract of land adjoining the foregoing, containing one hundred and sixty acres, granted by Sanuel Carpenter and wife. (See Record Book "A, R," page 447. Also indenture dated August 10, 1880.)

No. 49. A tract of land adjoining the foregoing, containing one hundred and sixty acres, granted by Sanuel Carpenter and wife. (See Record Book "A, R," page 447. Also indenture dated August 10, 1880.)

No. 410. A tract of land adjoining the foregoing containing one hundred and sixty acres, granted by Sanuel Carpenter and wife. (See Record Book "A, R," page 447. Also indenture d

ter to William Karns, same to John Cessna. (See Record Book "A.R." page 485.)

No. 48. A tract of land adjoining the above surveyed in the name of Daniel Cessna, contaming fifteen acres, which was conveyed to John Cessna by deed dated May 5, 1873. (See Record Book "A.V." page 327.)

No. 49. A tract of land adjoining the foregoing, which contains two hundred and four acres, and was conveyed to William Karns by Abraham Miller and sons, and the said William Karns conveyed the same to John Cessna. (See Record Book "A R." page 345.)

All of these tracts in Londonderry All of these tracts in Londonderry and one acres, and leased to the Bedford Coal and Iron Company.

Also one tract of coal land in Broad Top township, warranted in the name of Daniel Record Book "A R." page 345.)

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and one acres, and reaser to the Beaford Coal and Iron Company. Also about twenty-five acres adjoining, leased to the Beaford Coal and Iron Company by the Chevington and Bunn Coal Company.

Also all the leases and leasehold es-tates, all the land, mineral and mining rights, all the tenements, hereditaments and appurtenances thereto belonging, together with all and singular, the franchises and corporate rights, powers and privileges of the said Bedford Coal & Iron Company, including its franchise to be a

No. 51. A tract of land in London derry township just north of Fossiville station, containing eighty-three acres, conveyed by John G. Wolford to Levi Miller and Michael B. Miller, who con veyed to John Cessna. (See Record Book "A X," page 593.)

No. 52. A tract of sixteen acres, adjoining No. 51. included in the deed with No. 51.

No. 53. A tract adjoining, containing nineteen acres, conveyed to John Cessna by Adam and Daniel Wolford. (See deed recorded in Book" A R," page 441.)

No. 54. Another small tract containing about eleven acres, purchased from the same. (See Record Book "I No. 541.)

No. 562. A tract adjoining containing nineteen acres, conveyed to John Cessna by Adam and Daniel Wolford. (See deed recorded in Book" A R," page 441.)

No. 54. Another small tract containing about eleven acres, purchased from the same. (See Record Book "I No. 541.)

No. 552. A tract adjoining containing nineteen acres, conveyed to John Cessna by Adam and Daniel Wolford. (See deed recorded in Book" A R," page 441.)

No. 542. A tract adjoining containing nineteen acres, conveyed to John Cessna by Adam and Daniel Wolford. (See deed recorded in Book" A R," page 441.)

No. 543. A tract adjoining containing nineteen acres, conveyed to John Cessna by Adam and Daniel Wolford. (See deed recorded in Book" A R," page 441.)

No. 544. A nother small tract containing nineteen acres, purchased from the bolder of bonds and unpaid coupons, or either, secured by the aforesaid mortification of the said in cash within ten days after the confirmation of the sale, provided, however, that if such purchase money paying in cash the sum do conditions of sale and paying in cash the sum do conditions of sale and paying in cash the sum do conditions of sale and paying in cash the sum do conditions of sale and paying in cash the sum do conditions of sale and paying in cash the sum do conditions of sale and paying in cash the sum do conditions of sale and paying in cash the sum do conditions of sale and paying in cash the sum do conditions of sale and p citier, and the account thus receipted for shall be considered as paid in cash on account of said purchase money. The bonds

No. 55. Another tract of land purchased from the same parties, containing
about seventy acres. (See same deeds.)
No. 56. A tract of land adjoining the
foregoing, containing one hundred acres.
(See same deeds recorded as before
stated.)
No. 57. A tract adjoining, purchased
No. 57. A tract adjoining, purchased
True the devisees of Samuel M. Hareland.
When the nurchase money, shell have hereon.

When the purchase money shall have

been paid or receipted for and the said sale confirmed by the Court, upon return thereof being made by the said Commis-sioner, the said Commissioner shall excsioner, the said Commissioner shall execute and deliver to the purchaser or purchasers of the said property, rights, privileges and franchises, a good and sufficient deed or deeds, granting and conveying the same to him or them in fee simple. The said purchaser shall thereupon take and hold the same free, clear and discharged from the lien of the said mortrage. said mortgage, and free from the lien of any and all encumbrances subsequent thereto, and from all demands of the Bedford Coal & Iron Company, or of any

persons claiming under it thereon or thereto by way of all equity, redemption or otherwise, and the said. The Bedford Coal & Iron Company, and all persons claiming under it, shall be thenceforth absolutely debarred and foreclosed of and rom any such claim and demand wha oever.
After delivery of such deed the said Commissioner, under the directions of the Court shall distribute and apply the proceeds of sale as follows:

First: To the payment of the costs of

First: To the payment of the costs of this cause, and of all proper expenses at-tending upon said sale or sales, including the payment of all charges, compensa-tions, allowances and disbursements of the complainant, The Girard Life Insur-ance Annuity & Trust Company, and its solicitor, and of the Commissioner, his solicitor and counsel, and also all such ther proper allowances. solution and counter, and also an also an other proper allowances, compensation and disbursements to the parties, or their counsel, as the Court shall order, all the payments to be made under this subdivision shall be hereafter fixed and aldivision shall be hereafter fixed and al-lowed and taxed by this Court. Second: To the payment of the prin-cipal and interest in arrears on the bond secured by the said mortgage. If the pro-ceeds of the said sale be insufficient to pay the whole of the principal and inter-est due upon the said bonds then a divi-dend shall be made and declared out of the balance of the proceeds of said sale

the balance of the proceeds of said sale upon the said amount of principal due upon the said amount of principal due upon the said bonds, and having made such distribution, said commissioner shall make due report thereof to this Court.

EDWARD F. KERR. Commissioner Court of Common Pleas, Bedford County. In Equity.

OHN S. WELLER, Solicitor for Commissioner.



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A certain artist who was always suris a great principle of truth, also the key of success in this sententious answer. The truth is verified, that no done and more quickly, when the brain power, the mind, is put into its accomplishment. This is the province and purpose of true education. It is to develop the power to think, to concentrate thought upon that which engages our attention. Thinking is one of the most, yes, I will say the most

Information, or the acquirement of The thinker is prepared for emergen-

of some of our public men?

Knowledge in this life is a possession, fraught with great peril. It may ence on God. Knowledge therefore to be useful to us and a blessing to our fellow-men, must be sanctified by the grace of God. Hence we see the ab-

the worship of God. But: (a) Morality in individuals or nation cannot be sustained without the same

duties, were then most faithful in the performance of their domestic, social and political duties. They were encouraged in such performance by a sense of the approbation and favor of what they conceived to be their god or gods; and they were restrained from wrongdoing by the dread of the disfavor o their deities. But when their religious observances declined, their morals and love of country correspondingly deand manifestly true of a religion, given by inspiration of the true God. that we are not so much indebted to

most beautiful sculpture shattered orging his continuance in office, say-

of impressing upon your minds the true conception of education which so com- noblest possession. It is an estate in Pittsburg, at Union ticket office, 360 pletely underlies all true success in Israel was a very small nation, but

their once ardent love of their He said: "Nothing can work me dam- by Ely Brothers, 50 Warren St., New York.

country, and the destruction of their nation was accomplished by their polit-

ure more than lovers of truth and preferred, as Burton said, "rather to lose a pound of blood in civil war than a drop of sweat in honest labor," and the inevitable consequence was the fall of the once great empire. I know that harm has sometimes been done to the minds of boys and girls, when some of these over-zealous men visit the schools, fond of talking, but hav ing nothing profitable to say to the scholars They are so apt to say, Boys, some of you may be presidents of the United States, senators or memmay yet preside in the White House at year will offer to the lovers of sports Stadium will be 129 feat longer and etc. No exhibitor has ever had such a may yet preside in the White House at year will offer to the lovers of sports but ten feet narrower than the historic washington." It is an honor, it is the most spacious and splendid arena amphitheatre of Rome. The Stadium, could be displayed. The space under true, to hold any one of these offices, and it is well to aim high. But such an incentive to study is vicious in its tendency. It conveys the false impression, that such is the noblest aim of life, and the best inspiration to our many people who believe, "It is better to be right than even to be president " There are thousands of better men, more scholarly and more cultured, and certainly happier men out of high

of life, and the best inspiration to our moters of athletic games and contests highest ambition. There are still has been secured. Visitors to the Panare to be placed at various points for wide, with towers 164 feet high. The offices than in them. Besides this there is such scandalous money ex penditure made to secure office that

there is not so much honor after all in holding office. Yea, more, if a great many American citizens were not better morally than some officeholders sustain I carry with me; and I can what would become of our beloved never be a real sufferer but by my country? Where would be the salt to own fault." The voice of divine inspipreserve it? The great success I would have you strive for is nobility thy getting, get understanding," that of character. I have shown how neces-sary education is in the attainment of success. In the fullest and truest numan reason, which has such marvelsense the stability of our country depends upon the virtuous character of our people. If the bricks and other materials in a great structure are defective, it must fall with great de struction of life, no matter how costly its ornamentation. Even so a great (allible, but the most dangerous of all nation cannot live when its people become depraved in character. If people of God. It may call evil good, and good vil; it may put bitter for sweet and are living for themselves alone, with no end but pleasure and gain, cach weet for bitter. The wave of its magic wand can fill not only this life.

so deprayed, or faction and party strife of death, with sunny landscapes and have so infatuated the people, that honor, obedience to law, human and divine, virtue, integrity and true | until the fatal moment which sepapatriotism are forgotten, certain rates soul and body, when in an in national decay must come. And if the stant the brilliant creation of the unnation is to be preserved and saved, it sanctified intellect is blotted out formust be by the elevation of individual, ever in the darkness of the lost. character asserting itself. In the But we are persuaded better things light of what has been said we can see of you, my dear young friends, who the fulness of the meaning of what have just completed the course of Jesus declared, when, referring to the study prescribed in this school. For lilies of the field, He said, "Solomon in your own sakes, for the sake of your all his glory was not arrayed like one parents, whose tenderest solivitude has of these." For the splendor of the been for you ever since your infant king of Israel was foreign, and put on hips first uttered the name of mother

Such is the glory of a noble character

ments of mere wealth and the glamour

little self his own little god; when

wealth has so corrupted, or pleasure

of adventitious circumstances. "Life is more than breath and the spirit and busy heart. We live in one of you, and possible for us all. deeds, not years; in thoughts, not Such success alway brings happiness breaths; in feelings, not in figures on and blessings to ourselves and at the a dial. We should count time by heart. same time adds to the welfare of societhrobs. He most lives who thinks ty and the security of the land we love. nall be compelled to reap a harvest of most, feels most, acts the best. Life's And now with hearts sincere may our but a means unto an end—that end prayer ever be beginning, mean, and end to all things, God," Emerson said: "Character is moral order, seen through the medium of the individual nature. Men of character are the conscience of the society or nation to which they belong." Luther said: "The prosperi" ty of a country depends not on the abundance of its revenues, nor on the strength of its fortifications, nor the

> consists in the number of its cultivated citizens, in its men of education. enlightenment and character : here are to be found its true interest, its chief strength, its real power." Men of great intellectual power and brilliancy, but who are without character, we may admire, but we cannot nonor, nor be influenced by them. The great leaders of men and the reformers of the sixteenth century, and later Wesley, Savonarola and others, ac complished their religious reforms and impressed their thoughts upon their countrymen as much by their sterling moral worth as by their peculiar genius for their work. It was the character of the men as well as the cause they advocated which gave convincing power to their burning words When in 1798 George Washington, grown old, had retired from public

beauty of its public buildings; but it

have your name, if you will permit us to use it; there will be more efficacy in it than in our navy and army." Such was the esteem in which Washington's grandest paintings must be erased; the private life, Jefferson wrote to him. to pieces; the most exquisite music ing, "The confidence of the whole silenced—the oratorios of Haydn, Han. Union centres in you." When Louis kickets to Richmond at rate of \$4, and del. Beethoven and Mozart; the most XIV. asked Colbert, his minister of to Old Point Comfort (all rail) at S6; magnificent architecture of the world, finance, why it was that, ruling so from pursers of the Norfolk and churches and cathedrals, must lie in great and prosperous a country as Washington Steamboat company exruins. Yea, more, the inscriptions France, he yet had been unable to con- cursion tickets (not including meals "Asleep in Jesus" and "In Hope of quer so small a country as Holland, and staterooms on steamers) to Old Blessed Immortality' upon the monu- the minister replied, 'Because, sir, the Point Comfort or Norfolk, Va., at \$3.50 ments to the dead must be chiselled off. greatness of a country does not alone and to Virginia Beach at \$4 50; Wash-

> vercome." Character is property. It is the the estimation of all good men and women. And though we may not be rich in this world's possessions, which full information apply to agents or

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ration is, "Get wisdom, and with all us powers in the things of this world yet is an uncertain and deceitful power at bast, under the blinding influence of human pride-"the lust of the flesh, me lust of the eye, and the pride of ife" The Luman intellect is not only gifts, unless it is guided by the Spirit

from without; whereas the beauty of and father; and whose hopes and praythe lily is developed from within, and era for your success can only cease is the result of its own natural growth such is the glory of a noble character unxions bearts cease to boat, when in contrast with the accidental adorn- they lie down to their last, long sleep in the silent grave-for these considerations I have endeavored to point out to you the road to true success, which, quick round of blood. It is a great I thank God, is in the reach of every

but even the region beyond the river

air scenes, to all of which it is able

to give the semblance of firm reality,

And Thou, O, God, of whom we hold Our country and our freedom fair, Within Thy tender love enfold his land; for all Thy people care. Uplift our hearts above our fortur

Let not the good we have make us forget The better things that in Thy heaven lie! Keep still, amid the fever and the fret, Of all this eager life, our thoughts on The The Hope, the Strength, the God of all the free? Tortured a Witness.

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Washington. Special train of through

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he following schedule:-

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In pursuance of an "Act of Assembly to provide for the collection of State, County and Poor Taxes in the County of Bedford," approved the 18th day of April, A. D.,1868, the undersigned will attend at the times and places below named for the purpose of receiving the taxes for the year 1900.

1 Bedford & C. T.P. Co 19 Hall, Amanda, Eph. Wilkins 40 11 Hann, Amos. 1 28 67 Wink, J. A. 160 10 4 30 p. m.

4 30 p. m.

5 riday, June 1, at Pleasantville, from 9

a. m. to 3 p. m., for borough and West St

Clair township.

93 Kagarise, E. & Aaron, H. B....... 1 26 Tuesday, June 5, at Peter Donahoe's, in Bean's Cove, for Southampton No. 1, from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.

200 "
170 Donahoe, Wm., Sr...
300 Denison Heirs, Mary.
17 Barthalow, Wm...
771 Fa'rwe'ther & Ladew Tuesday, June 12, at Schellsburg, for corough and part of Napier township, from .0 a. m. to 4 p. m.
Wednesday, June 13, at New Paris, from
9 a. m. to 3 p. m. for borough and part of
Napier township.
Thursday, June 14, at Fishertown, from

Tuesday, June 19, at Willow Grove, from 10 a.m. to 12 m, and at Foreman, from 1 p. m. to 3 p. m., for Snake Spring town-

Wednesday, June 27, at Saxton, for borough, from 9 a.m. to 4 p. m.

Friday, July 18, at New Enterprise, for Woodbury South from 2

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shall be given.

Now, therefore, public notice is hereby given that I, Edward F. Kerr, Commissioner, in pursuance of the provisions of said decree, will on

WEDNESDAY, MAY 23, 1900, at one o'clock in the afternoon of said

No. 3. A part of the same surveys, containing thirty acres, and including an eight-acre tract in the name of Jacob Keely.

ame to John Cessna.
No. 6. A tract adjoining No. 5 on the

They are all within the lines of the surveys of William Gilleland and Richard Ewalt, and are all patented lands.

No. 9. A tract in the name of Jacob

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1 lot Bush Heirs ... ... 1 20
1 lot Bedford Coal & Iron Co... ... 1 2011 20
16 Bedford Coai & Iron So 1 80
2 lots Colbert, Benj ... 80 55
1 lot Destar, J. B. ... 10 14
2 lots Hyland, H. A. ... 23
1 lot Hall, Won. M. ... 53
200 Feehty & Winters ... 9 60
1 lot Lutzell, Sophia ... 14
SO Shroyer, H. L. ... 90
100 Stephens, H. A. ... 88

4 McCleary Sisters... 30 49 Small, William.... 20 100 Williams, C. A.... 3 41 10 Yoder, John.... 20 PROVIDENCE EAST TOWNSHIP

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seventy acres, conveyed by the same parties in the same deed. parties in the same deed.

No. 16. A tract in the name of John

R. Reed, adjoining No. 15, containing twenty-five acres, and granted by Adam

H. Dibert to John Cessna. (See Record) No. 17. A truct adjoining No. 12, con-mining one hundred and thirty acres, granted by Catharine and Jonathan Dibert to John Cessna. (See Record

containing out acres.

No. 24. A tract adjoining, containing ing ninety acres. Nos. 23 and 24 were contained to John Cessna by Henry Barley and wife. (See Record Book "A Z,"

541.)
No. 27. A tract adjoining, containing two handred and twenty five acres, granted to John Cessna by Isaac Imler. (See Record Book "A Z," page 548.)
No. 28. A tract adjoining, containing two hundred and twenty-nine acres granted to John Cessna by David Imler.

29, in same township, containing six acres, granted to John Cessna by John and Mary Bradley. (See Record Book 'A Z.'' page 560.)

No 31. A tract of land in the same

same book, same page.)
No. 34. A tract of land in East St. Olair and Bedford townships, containing ing one hundred ares. These two tracts, one hundred and fifty-five acres, granted 73 and 73, were both conveyed to William John Cessus by A. J. Wieegarver and imm M. Hall and John Cessus by Issae

S," page 48.)
No. 67. A tract adjoining, containing two hundred and thirty-five acres, granted to William M. Ball and John Cessus

No. 69. A tract adjoining, containing two hundred and four and a half acres, granted to John Cessna by the heirs of Espy L. Anderson, deceased. (See Record Book "A S," page 39.)

veyed his interest to Cessna. (See Record Book "A.S," page 55.)
No. 72. A tract of land adjoining, containing one hundred and fifty four

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thought fit him for the complex duties of life. This is true education. It more than meets all the demands for what is sometimes called a practical enters into true education, and which we must consider. Education is not complete without it, nor can true success he reached without the use of education of the moral nature, as we usually term it, the education of the heart and conscience. If the intellect alone is developed with the neglect of the moral nature, such education only fits people with greater capacities for

in the shameful and scandalous lives

mies of God and man, are sowing in the fertile soil of the minds of the tempt us to forget our sense of depend-

proposition beyond all doubt. The ancient pagan nations, while faithfully observing their religious rites and times, Luther, Zwingli, Calvin, Knox

clined; they then fell into social and life to Mt. Vernon, and it seemed probnational decay. And what is true of able that France would declare war the power and salutary influence of against the United States, President pagan religions, is more emphatically Adams wrote to him saying, "We must the Christian religion. But they must noble character was held by his counremember that if its influence could be trymen. And besides and before this eliminated from human thought and incident, when the dissolution of the | vania Limited, until May 19, inclusive, skill, the best books in the libraries of American Union seemed in minent and and to stop off at Baltimore within the world must be destroyed; the Washington had wished to retire to limit. Holders of special excursion

And what would you substitute for depend upon the extent of its territhese? To be consistent you may in- tory, nor on the number, but character scribe "No Hope Beyond the Grave" of its people. It is the industry, fru- the number of passengers not be suffior "Farewell Forever." Indulge me a little farther in this your majesty has found so difficult to special train, the company reserves phase of my subject, as I am so desirous

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We, the undersigned, do hereby agree to refund the money on a 50 cent bottle of Greene's Warranted Syrup of Tar if it fails to cure your cough or cold. We also guarantee a 25-cent bottle to prove satisfactory or money refunded. J. R. Irvine & Co., druggists pov 10 m6

Wandered From Home and Perished. On Sunday near Dunlo, Cambria county, two men found the body of Mrs. Martha Leighty, who wandered away from her home at that place on December 23 last. About six years ago Mrs. Leighty suffered a stroke of paralysis, which affected her mind, and her son, H. H. McElwee, of Dunlo, took her from Bedford county to his home, with the hope that there she would recover. Just before leaving the house for the walk from which she was never to return she told her son she would drown herself some day Mrs. Leighty was fifty-eight years old and was twice married. Her second husband, who is weighmaster for a coal company at Six Mile Run, went to Dunlo to see his wife the day after she disappeared. The night on which she left the house was bitterly cold.

School Funds. Under the appropriation for the school year beginning June 1, which was originally reduced by Governor Stone \$500,000, the counties in the state will find their funds considerably lower than last year. In 1899 Bedford county received \$47,572.46; this year she will receive but \$42,854.05, a decrease of nearly \$5,000. There are 9,025 school children in this county, 10,321 taxables and 325 teachers. RELIGIOUS SERVICES. (Continued from first page.)

Now they are widely scattered over one-half of the United States. When they had no opportunity of joining the church of their fatherland, they invariably became members of other churches, notably the Presbyterian, the Lutheran, the Methodist, the Episcopal and the Baptist.

So far as known, no one of them has ever been a scoffer of religiou, or a disbehever in the Lord Jesus. Several of them are ministers of the gospel, and some of the present generation are preparing for missionary work abroad and others for spreading the Unid Tidings at home.

Again, during the one hundred years in which our family has hved in Bedford country, not a single one of them has ever been charged with, or arrested for, or convicted of a crime.

of a crime.

For these blessings we are thankful, and for them we may be excused for having a laudable pride. Now a word in regard to the village of

Now a word in regard to the village of Schollsburg. I remember when it was a very busy town. The Rev. James P. Schell, a Presbyterian preacher, of Northwood, N. D., thus writes of the town, when he visited it in 1835: \* "As I stood on the porch of the now languishing hotel, or sanutered down the quiet streets in that autumn twilight hour, how strangely impressive seemed the contrast between the place and those earlier days when railroads were unknown, and an immense traffla of men and horses and heavy mountain vehicles kept passing and re-passing constantly along this old 'Roman' highway." \* Quietly now rests the old town upon the suncy tilistice, as if droaming over the past, and looking wistfully toward the far wast, wither so many of her earlier inhabitants are gone toward the far west.

l also remember that in my youthful days Schellsburg was held in high repute as a Christian community. With very few exceptions, her citizens were church members and all attended the Sunday services. Morality and temperance prevailed and profanity and drunkenness were rare. The children were well behaved and had great reverence for the Sabbath and for the church.

shurch.

My prayer is that this reputation, so instly mortical in the past, may be fully crosserved in the future. However, this will lepend entirely upon the care and watch-inness of the parents over their children, specially at night, the time of greatest langer to young and susceptible minds.

Mr. Schell then read the following

The Palatinates were Germans, who, during the 18th and 17th centuries, inhabited the Falatinate, a name applied to two German states, which were united previous to 1620. They were distinguished as the Upper and Lower Palatinate. They comprised the territory of an Elector or Palatine. A Palatine was invested with cover lights and privileges, and was one

Palatine. A Palatine was invested with royal rights and privileges, and was one of the princes of Germany, formerly en-titled to choose the king. Stuated on both sides of the Rhine and extending along the banks of the beautiful Nockar, the Palatinate has always been re-garded as one of the most fertile countries in the world. But the fact is, that the Palatinate has in the world.

But the fact is, that the Palatinate has disappeared from the map of Europe Its territories have been absorbed by avaracious neighbors; but the name is so illustrious in history that it will probably never cease to be popularly applied to the region that was one time included within its boundaries.

in many instances intermarried with them Also that over one hundred families in Bed ford county are descendants of the Palati

THE FAMILY OF JOHN SCHELL II.

Michael Schell, the progenitor of the Schell family of Bedford county, was born in the Palacinate in 1875. He emigrated to Pennsylvania in 1732 and purchased a tract of land the same year in Upper Hanover township, then Philadelphia, now Montromery county, Pa. He died in 1779, and he and his wife. Varonica, were burned in the Reformed cemertry near their bome. He devised his farm above mentioned to his youngest son, John Schell.

John Schell was born the 22nd of January, 1739, presumably in the Palatinato. He died May 2, 1777. He married Veronica Maurer in 1753. His wife, Veronica, was born in 1732 and died at the residence of her son, John Schell. II., near Schellsburg, February 8, 1815. The inscription on her tombstone is in German: "Here rests the body of Fronica Schell, who died the 8th of February in the year A. D., 1815. Her age was 83 years." The fragrance of her memory still lives in the hearts of her posterity.

ennsylvania during the revolutionar var and afterward as the first treasurer

in the Republican column. memory still lives in the hearts of her posterity.

John Schell II., the eldest son of the norsessid John Schell, was born in the old homestead, part of which is now standing, near the present borough of East Greenville, Montgomery county, Pa. He was a merchant and a farmer, and at an early age became possessed of considerable means. Both he and his wife were members of the Reformed congregation in the immediate vicinity, and of representative German families. For many years prior to 1800 he had made numerous business trips through Budford county, western Pennsylvania and Kentucky. In 1702 Kentucky was admitted as a state into the Umon. He was so pleased with the fertility of the soil and the salubrity of the climate of that state that he concluded to remove there. In the spring of 1800 he left Montgomery county, with his family, consisting of his wife and eight young children and his mother, for Kentucky. On reaching Pittsburg he found it would not be safe to go down the Ohio river in a flat boat, on account of the depredations of the Indians, so be turned back, and having been favorably impressed with the country in the viounity, where Schellsburg is now situated, settled there on the let of May, 1800, purchasing large tracts of land, which were afterward divided into farms and given to each of his sons. Soon after his settlement he pursued the same course in erecting churches and school houses as the Palatinates had done in Montgomery county. This vicinity was known, at the time of the settlement, as Shawness Cablia Creek, Bedford county, Pa, by reason of a Shawnese Indian village having at an early day been nearby.

His wife, Elizabeth Hillegass, was a diaughter of George Peter Hillegass, who was a cousin of Michael Hillegass, who was a cousin of Michael Hillegass, who was a found afterward as the first treasurer of the United States government. Convention of Christian Endeavoyers. terity.

John Schell II., the eldest son of the The fourteenth annual convention of the Pennsylvania Christian Endeavor Union will be held in Philadelphia November 20, 21 and 22 next. This will be not only the largest state convention to be held this year, but it will probably be the principal convention this country. The international convention being held in London this year, the great bulk of Endeavorers will attend state meetings. The Pennsylvania convention being held in Philadelphia, will afford a good opportunity not only to the Eudeavorers of this state, but also to those of the adjoining states.

An Able Assistant

We are glad to note that H. E. Miller, formerly proprietor of the position as assistant to W. H. Straub, who has opened up a general store in the room formerly occupied by E. A. Barnett. Mr. Miller desires to see his old customers, with a host of new ones, acquaint themselves with Mr. Straub, proprietor of the new store. Miss Josephine Davidson, Miss Allie Gilchrist, of Bedford, and Ross Shaffer of Osterburg, are clerking for Mr. Straub.

Services at St. James' Episcopal Church. St. James' Episcocal church, Rev. Dr. Thomas Duncan, rector.—Services next Sunday at 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p. m. In the evening the subject of the discourse will be-The Ecum Council-just held in New York.

war and afterward as the first treasurer of the United States government.

(The Hillegass Iamily, originally Hill de Gasz, was of French Huguenot extraction. Driven ont of France after the revocation of the edict of Nantes by Louis XIV in 1685, they fied to Alsace, thence to Holland, and finally came to America with the Palatunstes, and settled in Philadelphia county in 1727.)

After the settlement of John Schell II. Bedford county quite a number of his relatives and neighbors in Montgomery county followed and settled in the immediate vicinity. Wolfsburg Circuit. Sunday, May 6: Preaching and Communion at Raiosburg, 10:30 s. m. and at Wolfsburg 7:45 p. m. FRANCIS E PURCELL, Pastor. liate vicinity. In 1806 he granted the Lutheran and Lutheren Church Service.

St. Mark's, Friend's Cove, Holy Com munion May 6, 10. a. m.
J. W. Lingle, Pastor. ON HISTORIC GROUND.

lots to the citizens for church and school

He was a public spirited citizen, an ar

THE OLD LOG CHURCH.

The first church erected in or nea

Schellsburg was the "Union Church"

in 1806, on Chestnut Ridge, by the Gar

man Reformed and Lutheran congre-

gations, on the land granted by John

schell for church and school purposes.

The church is built of logs 25x30

feet, with two stories. It is still

standing and is in good condition. In

1821 it was weatherboarded and paint-

ed white for preservation. It is the

oldest church building in Bedford

"The St. John Reformed" congregation

was organized in 1806, by the Rev. Deit-

ick Aurandt, who continued as its pas-

families were the original members of

Tobias Hammer, Herbert Otto, Peter

Schell, all of whom were officers; John

Mowry, Benjamin Bisel, John Fisher,

Henry Darr, Abraham Whetstone,

John Corley and John Winegarner.

In 1811 John Schell rode to Philadel-

phia, to attend the German Reformed

synod, and obtained the appointment

of Rev. Henry Gerhart, as missionary

pastor for Bedford and Schellsburg.

"The Evangelical Lutheran" congre

gation was organized on the 1st of

THE PULPIT.

mique. Some one has very aptly said

He remained until 1839.

fifty-three

inches in height and seventeen inches

in width and they slope gently to the

nedestal. The pulpit is about four feet

in diameter and is reached by seven

steps, through a door made out of one

of the panels, and it is only large

Don't forget the library meeting this

Somerset Nominations.

The certificate of nomination of W

Rowe, of Meyersdale, the stalwart Re-

oublican nominess for the legislature

in Somerset county, was filed Friday

n the state department at Harrisburg.

The certificate of Gen. William H.

Koontz and Samuel A. Kendall, the

insurgent nominees, was filed Tuesday

last. Both certificates appearing reg-

ular on their face, under the ruling of

the Dauphin county court, Secretary

Greist had no other alternative than

to accept them. Before either nomina-

tion can be certified to the commission-

ers of Somerset county the Dauphin

county court will have to determine

which certificate is valid. Both sides

will file exceptions and this will bring

the matter before the court to deter-

mine which are the regular nominees

and entitled to a place on the ballot

. Sanner, of Somerset, and Fred W.

enough to hold one person.

whole is painted white.

inches in heightl

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county.

A. R. Encampment Will Be Held Gottysburg This Year. THE ADOLLARTERS DEPARTMENT OF PENNSTLVANIA GRAND ARMY OF THE REPURDIC, S. W. COR. FIFTH ARD CHESTNUT STREETS.

He was a public spirited citizen, an ardent Christian and an honest man, honored and loved by all who knew him. He was one of the prime movers in building the Bedford and Stoyestown turnylise, and was its first president. A writer has said: "From the date of their first settlement in the county, John Schell and his sons identified themselves fully with the best interests of the district, and were well known throughout that rogion as men of public spirit, enterprise and good business capacity. They took a leading part in the promotion of religious, educational and reformatory movements and in the advancement of all useful public enterprises." From to PHILADECPHIA, April 30 -The 34th annual encampment of the department, to be held at Gettysburg during the motion of religions educational and reformatory movements and in the advancement of all useful public enterprises." Frior to his death he conveyed to each of his sons a farm and gave his daughters an equivalent in money and lands. He died on the 30th of March, 1825, aged 71 years. His wife died on the 10th of July, 1842, aged 73 years. They were both buried in the Schellsburg cemetery.

The success of her husband and family, both before and after their removal to Schellsburg, was doubtless due, in a large degree, to the gentle, wise and faithful spirit of the Christian wife and mother. She survived her husband some 17 years. The obituary notice, at the time, thus speaks: "Leaving behind her, to lament the loss of a pious and affectionate mother, five sons and three daughters, fifty-seven grandchildren and sixteen great grandchildren, a total of eighty-one souls. She, week of June 4 to 9, promises to be one of the largest and most successful ever held in Pennsylvania. Post and comrades, Woman's Relief Corps, Ladies of the G. A. R., with their friends, are already arranging for quarters during encampment week.

The railroad companies have fixed the rate at "one fare for the round trip" from points in Pennsylvania and return. Two railroads enter Gettys burg: the Philadelphia and Reading and the Western Maryland; both con nect with all other transportation lines.

live sons and three daughters, fitty-swen grandchildren and sixteen great grand-children, a total of eighty-one souls. She, in her youth became a member of the German Reformed church. During her last illness, which was very psinful and protracted, her constant petition was 'Come, Lord Jesus, and take me home!' and with this petition she closed her dying lips."

They had the following children, to wit, John, 1782-1855; Feleving children, to wit, John, 1782-1855; Feleving children, to wit, John, 1782-1855; Jacob, 1789-1853; George Michael, 1791-1811; Elizabeth 1794-1854; Michael Reed; Henry, 1797-1857; Joseph, 1799-1863; Catherine, 1801-180; Martia, 1801; Peter Lovy; Eve, 1807; Benjamin Blymyer.

The grandchildren of John Schell II.. with very few exceptions, are scattered over some twenty-three states, two territories and the District of Columbia. The comrudes and people of Gattys burg pledge a weak of interest and President McKinley, last week, per

sonally accepted an invitation extend ed by a committee of comrades and promised to be present and participate vith his comrades for at least one day during the encampment. Commandern-Chief Shaw has also accepted the nvitation to be with us and will be acompanied by other officers of the Grand Army of the Republic. Governor Stone, Lieutenant Governor Gobin Auditor General McCauley, Adjutant leneral Stewart and other state officials have already signified their intention of being present. The presence of these distinguished comrades, with others who have reached prominence in national and state affairs, as well as in our organization, will make the 34th national encampment of this depart-

ment one of unusual interest. Drills, receptions, concerts, camp-fires and parades have already been arranged for and it is proposed to have, with other music, the celebrated Carlisle Indian band and the popular Industrial tor antil 1811. The following heads of School Soldiers' Orphans band. In addition to trips by walking or riding to the church, to wit., John Schell, Sr., the many points of interest in and about Gettysburg, facilities are at hand for brief visits to Fairfield, Han over, Hagerstown, Pen-Mar, Antietam Maryland Heights, Sandy Rook and Harper's Ferry, any of which can be readily visited between breakfast and supper

The Gettysburg National Military Park commission has done great work in constructing Telford roads and avenues, making every part of the createst battle-field of the world, from the Round Tops to the Cavalry Shaft accessable and enjoyable.

June, 1806, with Christian Miller as elder, and George Rock and Joseph Railroad tickets, at the reduced rates Black as deacons. Rev. Osterloh and at which they will be sold, will be Rev. Wm. Yeager were the pastors good going from June 2 to 4, and good up to the 17th of November, 1839, when returning until June 11; this gives a the latter delivered his farewell adten days' limit. Religious services will be held at the rostrum in the National semetery and will be under the charge The pulpit in this old church is very of department chaplain, Rev. John W

'It is in the likeness of the wine cup.' Accommodations can be had by ad-It is altogether probable that it is a dressing (Comrade) Jacob Kitzmiller, re-production of a pulpit in some old Gettysburg, Pa. Practically every Palatinate church, which was originalhome will be thrown open to receive y designed as a symbolization of the visitors, Excellent rooms, table and Eucharistic cup. The Elector Frederick service can be had in the hotels and in III. adopted the Heidelberg catechism the homes of the residents of the faand nearly all his people along the mous town and every house is near the Rhine belonged to the Reformed notels or other headquarters. church. They were devout followers

Headquarters of the department of Christ, and readily discerned the will be established at the Eagle hotel. close relation between the gospel of The reception, camp-fires and sessions The reception, camp-fires and sessions of the encampment will be held at the crucifixion and the blood of the 'New Testament." Hence the ideal cup-Brua Hall, in the college grounds, or shaped pulpit. It is octagonal in shape. at the opera house. The court house, & We have exclusive control It is supported by a pedestal or square beadquarters of Post No. 9, churches, of them in Bedford. schools and other buildings suitable one side is placed against the north for meetings and reunions can be had wall, under the window; the other for the asking. seven sides, or panels, are forty-three

With the exception of the northwestern section of our state, or other points distant from Gettysburg, where railroad time-tables interveue, reached by daylight rides by the residents of every county in Pennsylvania. A specific feature of interest will be the participation of nearly 300 soldiers'

orphans from the Industrial Soldiers' Orphans school, at Scotland, in Franklin county. The S. O. S. commission has already made arrangements for the transportation and care of the pupils and faculty. A drill and dreas parade will be had by the Boys' Battalion, wearing the familiar uniform of blue, and 100 girls in uniforms of spotless white will give an exhibition in calisthenic exercises. Accompany ing these "Boysin Blue" and "Girls in White" will be the Industrial Soldiers Orphans School band, every member of which is a veteran's son and a pr

pil of this school. Details are being perfected for un ceasing hours of interest and of pleasure from early morning until bed-time of each day and restful sleep is always assured in the pure air of the rock-ribbed hills of Gettysburg.

HENRY H. YOUN, Assistant Adjutant General. Deeds Recently Recorded.

Mary Knight, by executor, to W. V. Claybaugh, 2 lots in Hopewell borough; consideration \$865. Henry Bowser, by administrator, to

Elizabeth Weyant, 3 tracts in Liberty township; consideration \$62. Henry Bowser, by administrator, to Elizabeth Wevant, 6 acres in Libertv

township: consideration \$71. Jacob Weyant to Charles Bowser, 20 seres in Liberty township; consideration \$33.

Harry G. Messersmith to George Ward, 95 acres in Monroe township; consideration \$108. Frank Bailey to Samuel F. Miller 108 acres in Harrison township; con

Albert Whited to James Rankin, ? acres in Broad Top township; consider-BERKHEIMER'S

kin, 30 acres in Broad Top township; consideration \$600. Catharine B. Jones to Levi Smith, tract in Bedford township; considers tion \$30.

Leuemma J. Whited to James Ran-

Franklin T. Cook to Mrs. Emma Hillegass, lot in Hyndman; considera tion \$700.

Marriage Licenses. William J. Bailey, of Somerset county, and Rebecca A. Kinsey, of Napier township. Frederick Knisely and Clara Idella

Claar, of Kimmell township. Arthur M. Mortimore, of West Prov idence township, and Emma D. Mc-Graw, of East Providence township. David M. Ramsey, of Huntingdon county, and Annie B. Lockard, of Sax-

Mallilue Thomas, of Six Mile Run and Ida L. Gilchrist, of Bedford. Daniel Creps and Mary J. Shoemak

Fire Detectives

The county commissioners have appointed the following fire detectives to extinguish fires and to apprehend those who set fire to forests and bring the offenders to justice:

the offenders to justice:

Bedford township, B. F. Russell.
Bloomfield, Jacob Shoenfelt.
Broad Top, Caleb Whited.
Colerain, John Shaffer.\*
Cumberland Valley, F. J. Mickey,
Harrison, Frank Bailey.
Hopewell township, W. S. Davis.
Juniata, Jacob Kinsey.
Kimmell, Alex. Knisely.
King, J. M. Crissman.
Liberty, Levi Dunlap.
Lincoln, William Bowser.
Londonderry, D. H. May.
Mann, Christian Miller.
Monroe, D. C. Barkman.
Napier, Solovicon W. Miller.
Providence East, John Q. Nyeum.
Providence West, Samuel B. Sparks.
Saake Spring, Daniel H. Shuss.
Southampton No. 1, D. L. Rice
Southampton No. 3, Affred Willison.
St. Clair East, G. W. K. Oster.
St. Clair West, W. J. Beckley.
Union, F. B. Weyant.
Woodbury South, Jeremlah Brumbaugh.
\*Mr. Shaffer has declined the posi-

\*Mr. Shaffer has declined the post The fire detective is to act with the

constable in fighting fires, when necessary, and for such service will receive Advertised Lesters. The following letters have been held thirty days in the Bedford, Pa., postofice and if not called for within two weeks from this date will be sent to the Dead Letter Office at Washington.

When asking for these letters please When asking for these letters presses say "Advertised!"

Mrs. Chas. A. Stowers, Miss Katie Carroll, Miss Mary Lawhead, Mrs. Chas. Tate, Max Oppenhimer.

D. W. Phosser, P. M. Bedford, Pa., May 4, 1900. . Otttou n.

May 3 -William Hartman has been mp'oyed as traveling salesman for a large Baltimore firm. Mrs. Christina Diehl is able to be

about again after a severe illness. Charles Diehl, who has been employ ed in the public works at Windber, is home on a visit.

Rev. J. W. Lingle will hold Communion services at St. Mark's Lutheran church on Sunday, May 6, at 10 o'clock. Preparatory services Saturday, afternoon at 2 30 o'clock.

The people of this community are busily engaged in preparing their corn ground for planting. FARMER BOY.

MARRIED.

CHAMBERLAIN-RINARD. -On Thursday, April 26, 1900, at the Lutheran par-sonage, South Richard St., Bedford, by Rev. J. W. Lingle, Edward Chamberlain, of Hopewell, and Frances L. Rmard, of Sherman Valley

KOONS —Near Avilla, Ind., April 7, 300, Mrs. Mary Stoutnour Koons, aged 3 years, 9 months and 2 days; formerly f Friend's Cove. DIETCH.—At Rainsburg April 19, 1900, Mrs. Amanda Stuckoy Dietch, aged 54 years, 3 months and 7 days.

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#### Infants', Children's And Misses' High-Grade Shoes.

The little folks are just as carefully looked after in this store as the big ones. In fact, we take special pains to excel in variety and quality of our children's footwear.

fants', children's, and misses' shoes is of a high grade. We quote one item as a

The Merriam line of in-

We quote one item as a hint of the values in this line: Infants' high-quality shoes in sizes 1 to 5 at 50 cents to ≴ī. You can get a pair of Russia tan shoes for the boy

for \$1.25. We have a nice shoe for men at \$1.

Parents are urged to see \$ us before buying. WM. S. LYSINGER,

BEDFORD, PA. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

Auditor's Notice.

[IN THE ESTATE OF SANUEL COX, LATE OF UNION TOWNSHIP, DECEASED.]
The undersigned auditor appointed by the Orphans' Court of Bedford County, to state an account, and make distribution of the balance in the hands of Frederick Brown, administrator of Samuel Cox, deceased, will sit for the purposes of his appointment on Thursday, May 24, 1909, at the Court House in Bedford, Pa., at eleven o'clock a. m., when and where all parties interested are requested to attend and preinterested are requested to attend and pre

sent their claims or be debarred from a share in said fund. GEORGE POINTS,



IT is evident from the arrangement here that the printer has been off on vacation and has not gotten his hand in yet, such therefore has made a glarmistake, but

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Executor's Notice. ESTATE OF JAMES Z. FRAZIER, ESQ., LAT or Bedford Dorough, Declassi.

Letters testamentary having been granted the undersigned upon the estate of James Z. Frazier, Esq. late of Bedford borough, deceased, all persons owing said estate will make proupt payment and all persons having claims, against said estate will present them properly authenticated for setting the property authenticated.

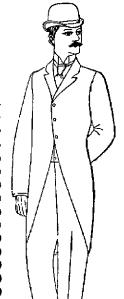
ent them properly authenticated for lement. EMMA M. FRAZIER. dement.
FRANK E. Colvin,
Attorney. Assignee's Notice. ESTATE OF WILLIAM M. MASTERS, OF HYNI

MAN | Notice is hereby given that William M. Masters, of Hyndman, has made a general assignment for the benefit of his creditors to the undersigned. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims to present the same without delay.

FRANK E. COLVIN. M. H. KRAMER, Assignee, Apr27-8t. Bedford, Pa. Hyndman, Fa.

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which is the equal in style and finish to the best tailor made goods. The quality of the cloths used is much su-Our \$5 fancy worsted

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Children's Suits--A bright line of Vestees from 3 to 9. The vest opens in front like papa's vest does. Prices from

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\$1.50 to \$5.00.

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Knee Pants from 12½c to 50c. Worth double the price.

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### Our Spring Gents' Furnishing Goods.

BOSOM FRIENDS. Quite a lot of them here, in several styles and many colors, for 50c, 75c and \$1. Some are Madras, some Percules, others Pique and some Silks. These shirts are much better value than we can usually give at these prices. An advantageous purchase enables us to make this attractive offer. And in other lines of our stock of Meu's Furnishings, such as HATS, CAPS, TIES, TRUNKS, &c., will be found goods of excellent quality.

A new line of Ladies' Shirt Waists just received. Stop in and look at them.

The Metropolitan Clothing and Shoe House. OPPENHEIMER BUILDING, BEDFORD, PA.

# Dress Goods.

cool, thin white goods; it is not only comfortable but it's all right in style as well. We have an excellent collection of white Dress stuffs this season that includes all the latest novelties as well as the more staple kinds. We mention a few of them here but we would suggest that you write and have us send you samples -you'll be better able to judge the

values and select the patterns that suit vour teste. White Lawns, 40 inches wide, 10, 8

121/2 and 15c a yard. India Linen at 6, 8, 10, 121/2 and 230 a yard. French Lawns, or Muslins, 50 inches

wide, 39c a yard and up.

a very special value for 200 a ercerized Pique, one of the newest things for Shirt Walsts, 25 inches wide, 20 and 25c a yard hecked Nainsooks, 5 and 8c a vard.

English Long Cloths, 86 inches wide,

10, 121/2 and 15c a yard.

Full yard-wale white Cambrics, to

White Organdies, full 72 inches wide.

and 12%c a yard. GABLE & CO.,





DO YOU WANT?

Fire, Life or Accident?

We write them all. A policy covering any of theserisks can be obtained quickly. The com-panies we represent are solvent, reinchie and settle all claims for losses promptly and with great liberality with the property of the con-traction of the control of the control of the con-great information and rates furnished by Amos & Horne. BEDFORD PA

Auditor's Notice.

IN THE ESTATE OF HARRISON P. WILLIAMS

ATE OF MONROE TOWNSHIP, DECEASED.

The undersigned, appointed Auditor by the Orphans' Court of Bedford County to distribute the balance in the hands of Simon W. Williams, administrator of the estate of Harrison P. Williams, deceased, to and among those entitled thereto, will attend to the duties of his appointment at the Court House in Bedford on Friday, May 25th, 1900, at one o'clock p. m., when and where all persons shall be required to present their claims before the auditor or be debarred from coming in for a share of the debarred from coming in for a share of the fund. HOWARD CESSNA, JOHN H. JORDAN, Auditor. und. John H. Jordan,

# \*\* Barndollar's Store News.



Always liked with the season's choicest goods and always thronged with satisfied shoppers.

This store now is a bee-hive of activity. Just having received an extensive line of Spring and Summer goods, consisting of figured black goods, black serge, black crepon, novelty dress goods, swiss taffeta, silks, lawns, dimities and a complete line of summer wash Cabride.

Wash mories.

\*\*LaCES AND EMBROIDERIES. The extensive stock is an attraction and the prices a great drawing card. Don't buy your Spring and Summer garments until you visit the store and learn the low prices which prevail here. LACE CURTAINS. To buy as many of these as you need is sound economy, as our purchases were made direct from manufacturers, which enables us to show you one of the nost extensive stocks that has ever been offered in this community before and at prices that you constitute the stocks that has ever been offered in this secondary to be the stocks that has ever been offered in this secondary.

community before and at prices that you cannot resist buying, if you need them. CARPETS AND MATTINGS. It is an acknowledged fact that for quality and price we lead, inasmuch as our stock is much more extensive and our prices lower and designs hand. somer than our competitors. An important feature here is the Clothing and Gents' Furnishing

Goods Department. If you need anything in clothing, shoes or Mon's Furnishing Goods, visit the large store and learn our low prices which

Barndollar's Red Front Store. Leaders of Low Prices. Everett, Pa.



We like to have our customers compare goods and prices for very often they see the same article in different stores. By comparing prices in these identical lines they will often find that a number of them are very mach lower in price at S. P. Statler's General Store than elsewhere. Here's the secret: I select the best things for the money the manufacturer makes—give him an order outright for quantities of each at a price. Our price to you on such goods i eabculated on the low price—hence the price discrepancy is in your favor here. This matter is deserving of investigation. Do a little shopping—you'll bring up here. If you want a nice **wrapper** or an up-to-date crash suit

come in and look at ours before you purchase, for we have them in great variety. Also Sun Bonnets, Aprons and Ladies', Misses' and Children's Summer Underwear just in, and the prices are right we just received a nice line of Summer Corsets and Corset Covers ur Spring Stock of Shoes is complete and we di to four customers out of five. And when in look over our Grocery Department, for you will surely see something you are in need of.

S. F. STATLER'S

General Store.

When the buyer

goes shopping.

Marketing of all kinds taken in exchange for goods, and the highest possible price paid. S. F. Statler.

Taple Syrup by the quart or gailon, als Taple Crumb Sugar.

A. RUSH. Successor to her brother, George A. Rush, DEALER IN Marble and Granite Monuments. Headstones, Etc., Bedford, Pa. dford, Pa.
ds of Cemetery
may 1399,1.

FRANK E. Colvin,
Attorney,
Bedford, Pa. Estimates made on all kinds of Cometery

Charter Notice.

Notice is bereby given that an application will be made to the Governor of Pennsylvania on or before the 17th day of May, 1900, by Lawrence M. Colfelt, James H. A. Brooks, J. Emory Cleaver, F. Cowperthwatt and James F. Colfelt, under an act to provide for the incorp ration and regulation of certain corporations, approved April 20th, 1874, and the supplements therefor, for the charter of an intended corporation to be celled The Pennsylvania Hawkeye Publishing Company, the character and object of which is the transaction of a printing and publishing business, and for these purposes to bave, possess and enjoy all the rights, benefits and privileges of said Act of Assembly and supplements thereto.

E. M. PENNELL, April 20, 1990, St. Solicitor.

Executors' Notice. ESTATE OF RACHEL WAY, LATE OF EAST ST CLAIR TOWNSHIP, DECEASED.]

Letters testamentary having been granted the undersigned upon the estate of Rachel Way, late of East St. Clair township, deceased, all persons owing said estate will make prompt payment and all persons having claims against said estate will present them properly authenticated for settlement. or settlement.
E. HOWARD BLACKBURN, Bedford, Pa.,
ISAAC L. WRIGHT,
TS, Alum Bank, Pa.,
Recutor

Attorney. apr13 Executors' Notice.

[ESTATE OF WILLIAM W. CUPPERT, LATE OF NEW PARIS BORGUGH, DECEASED.]
Letters of administration having been granted to the undersigned or the estate of William W. Cuppett, laie of New Paris borough, deceased, all persons owing said estate will make prompt payment and all persons having claims against said estate will present them properly authenticated for settlement. JOHN A. CUPPETT,
New Faris, Pa.,
CHARLES C. CUPPETT,
Washington, D. C.,
WE COLVIN,

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You can depend upon what you uy here. Cur guarantee for quality, durability and worth go with every sale we make. Money always cheerfully refunded without any argument, if purchases are not satisfactory. Our prices are much lower than the same articles sell for elsewhere. It will pay you to do your buying here. Our dress goods department is now at ts best. The richest, handsomest and most beautiful weaves of every description in cloths for dresses for women and young misses are here at money saving prices. True economy is in geting a good cloth at the lowest possible figures—and that we give you. Send for samples.

## Carpets

for every room in the house.

Every grade and at every price. matchless collection, whether ooked at from point of size or assortment. If you can't be suited iere, you can't be suited anywhere, for every up-co-date style shown elsewhere is here and scores to be seen nowhere else but

It's perfectly natural that you should be looking around for something that will please your fancy and not overburden your purse. To come here is to find what you're looking for. We are pleasing people every day from our stock; we can please you.

### Rugs.

Rugs are to a room what neckwear is to a costume—a finishing touch. More than that, too; they are a year 'round furnishing for rooms. They go as well with carpets, they seem to belong with matting, and they are indispensable for hard wood floors. Our assortment is complete as to kinds and coloring. Moquette, Wilton and Velvet rugs ranging in price from 90c to \$3. House cleaning time will probably find you short. Lace curtains, table covers, portieres, window shades, wire window screens, netting, &c., can best be bought here because there's a large variety of the choicest and best for selection, and prices to save your money.

### Underwear

for spring and summer

The light-weights are here. Every worthy kind of underwear. We have looked well after the wants of the slim people and the stout people. Underwear to fit you is here, no matter what may

### be your proportions. New Muslin

Underwear. 200 dozen of new "Royal Undergarments for Women" arrived to-day. Beautiful don't describe them. Seems like lace. Hamburgs and insertions were running a race for supremacy—so elaborately are the garments trimmed. Women's drawers, night robes, long skirts, short skirts, corset

#### dren's waists. See window display, Dress Linings

covers, children's drawers, chil-

No sensible builder would put poor foundation under a good building. No sensible woman should put a poor lining in a good dress. So get a good lining—the best you can. It's the cheapest. Here is the most popular lining of to-day: The NEAR SILK lining is a very close imitation of silk in appearance—so perfect that when it is used for making or lining garments it takes critical examination to distinguish it from silk. It has a "swish," and much of the feel and brilliancy of taffeta silk, and comes in an extensive variety of colorings-yard

#### wide, at 20c per yard. Remnants.

Remnants are the taxes our dress goods department pays for its popularity. There is always more for you than for us in a remnant-in fact it is good storekeeping for us to take the little price and thank you besides. To-day all remnants—silk, woolen and cotton—will be placed on a table in centre aisle and marked one-half their real value.

#### Groceries. 15 cakes laundry soap, 25c.

Peas, corn and tomatoes per can, 8c. 1/2 lb Baker's chocolate, 15c. Soup beans per qt., 8c. 15 lb best hominy, 25c. 3 large mackerel, 25c. Clean whole rice, 5c. Roasted coffee, 10c. Honey drip syrup, per gal., 25c. One dozen large sweet pickles, 9c. Barley, per lb, 4c. Peanut butter, per jar, 13c. Prunes, per lb, 5c. Peaches, per lb, 10c. 8 lbs laundry starch, 25c. Pillsbury's oreakfast food (vitos) 2 ibs, 25c. Cod fish, per lb, 6c. 4 cans lye,

E. A. BARNETT. BEDFORD, PA.

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# The remains were taken to Six Mile Run for interment.

Card of Thanks. The children of the late Mrs. Ann E.

The children of the late are Alli L. Elder, of Buffalo Mills, thank their ladvinistic congregations some six agree of ground for church and school purposes.

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